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**Above:** Anne Paltin, daughter, Adelle, 3, and son, Brandon, 6, leave flowers near the Port St. John, Fla., home of Paul Johnson III, son of Paul Johnson Jr., who was beheaded by his al-Qaida captors. **Right:** A yellow ribbon is tied to the fence of a firehouse in Eagleswood Township, N.J., Johnson's hometown. Saudis are still looking for his body.

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## World

**Unrest in Nepal:** Rebels ambushed a police truck with a bomb and gunfire Saturday in Nepal, two hitting a nearby passenger bus in an attack that killed 14 policemen and four civilians, including at least one child.

At least 27 people were wounded in the attack in the village of Dhanphola, about 250 miles southwest of Nepal's capital, Kathmandu.

**Iran nuclear program:** Iran will reconsider its suspension of some uranium enrichment activities, Iran's top nuclear official told reporters Saturday, defiant in the face of censure from the U.N. nuclear watchdog agency.

Hasan Rowhani did not say explicitly that Iran would resume enriching uranium and he pledged to continue cooperating with the International Atomic Energy Agency.

**Fighting in Afghanistan:** Taliban insurgents attacked a government office in southern Afghanistan, sparking a gunfight with Afghan troops that killed seven people, police said Saturday.

Just to the north, the U.S. military said two American soldiers were wounded and their Afghan interpreter killed when their vehicle hit a mine.

**Pakistan attack:** Pakistani forces were on alert Saturday after killing a renegade tribal leader in a missile strike near the Afghan border — an attack praised by the U.S. military as a step toward purging Pakistan's tribal areas of terrorists.

Nek Mohammed, 27, who led fierce resistance to the Pakistani army's effort to flush out al-Qaida suspects from the South Waziristan tribal region, died late Thursday along with six others after an army helicopter fired a missile on a mud-brick compound.

**Rallying for Aung San Suu Kyi:** Dozens of Myanmar refugees rallied in the Bangladesh capital Saturday to mark the 59th birthday of the country's pro-democracy leader Aung San Suu Kyi and demand her release from house arrest.

The demonstrators in downtown Dhaka carried placards and banners that read, "Free Aung San Suu Kyi unconditionally," and "We want democracy in Myanmar."

## Business

**Grocery store strike:** Federal prosecutors are investigating allegations that some California managers at Ralphs Grocery Co. knowingly allowed employees locked out during the chain's 4½-month-long labor dis-



**Whale drama:** A First Nations member tries to pet Luna while trying to talk the Orca into staying in Yuquot, B.C., after two canoes led the Orca from Gold River. Aboriginals in dugout canoes patted the Orca and led him out to sea in an effort to thwart the capture of the creature they regard as the reincarnation of their late chief. Efforts to reunite the killer whale with its family pod have now been postponed to allow the Indians to spend more time with it.

pute to work under false identities, according to the chain's parent company.

The U.S. Attorney's Office launched an investigation and a grand jury has convened to consider whether the allegations, if proven, constitute violations of criminal statutes, Cincinnati-based Kroger Co. said in a document filed Friday with the Securities and Exchange Commission.

**Halliburton woes:** Halliburton Co. has fired two consultants, including the former chairman of its KBR subsidiary, saying they accepted "improper personal benefits" in connection with a \$5 billion project to build a natural gas liquefaction plant in Nigeria, the company announced Friday.

## States

**Connecticut impeachment:** Connecticut lawmakers will not require Gov. John G. Rowland to testify before a legislative impeachment panel even though he has been ordered to do so by the state Supreme Court.

The high court on Friday said Rowland must testify before the House Select Committee of Inquiry, making him the first sitting chief executive in U.S. history ordered to appear before a legislative body. Rowland is under investigation for accepting gifts from

friends, state contractors and employees.

**Scott Peterson murder trial:** The judge overseeing Scott Peterson's murder trial has subpoenaed a few seconds of televised video footage showing a juror chatting briefly with Laci Peterson's brother as they passed through a courthouse metal detector.

The footage in question showed Juror No. 5, an airport screener, saying "could lose today" to Brent Rocha on Thursday. It was unclear what he meant.

**Human smuggling:** Two of the three people charged by federal prosecutors in April with operating a human smuggling ring out of a "safe house" in the Watts neighborhood of Los Angeles were actually immigrants paying for passage into the United States, according to authorities.

**Gay marriage amendment:** The Senate in mid-July will take up a constitutional amendment banning gay marriage, forcing lawmakers to cast a tough political vote just weeks before the Democratic presidential convention in Massachusetts.

President Bush has urged Congress to move on the amendment, but sponsors acknowledge the difficulty of getting the two-thirds majority to approve it.

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# Okinawa bases go to TCCOR 1

## Weakened storm still packing punch; surfer dies in typhoon-driven waves

BY DAVID ALLEN  
Stars and Stripes

KADENA AIR BASE, Okinawa — U.S. military bases on Okinawa braced for the onslaught of Typhoon Dianne on Saturday, but residents already were breathing a sigh of relief as the storm lost its "super" status.

"It was a powerful storm, but it lost strength as it moved over colder water approaching Okinawa," Senior Airman Lyndsey Gibson, a forecaster with the 18th Weather Flight, said Saturday night. "The storm is also going to pass a little further to the east than we plotted yesterday."

Super typhoons are tropical cyclones mused with sustained winds of 190 mph or greater. By midday Saturday, Dianne, Chinese for "Mother of Lightning," had weakened to winds blowing at a steady 138 mph at its center and gusts up to 167 mph.

All military bases on Okinawa went into Typhoon Condition of Readiness 1 at 3:16 p.m. Saturday, bracing for typhoon-strength winds to hit the island within 12 hours. Base stores remained open throughout the day and were crowded with last-minute shoppers stocking up on emergency supplies.

Traffic remained normal outside the bases most of the day Saturday, with some people visiting the shore to view waves whipped up by the approaching storm.

Surfers were out in force off the east coast, resulting in one fatality.

Okinawa police said Noryuki Shintani, 32, a Japan Self-Defense Force member, went missing while windsurfing off Hyakuno Beach in southern Okinawa about 8:30 a.m. Saturday. A helicopter from the 11th Japan coast guard headquarters spotted Shintani.

**The storm is expected to pass within 120 miles of Sasebo by 10 a.m. Monday and a weakened Dianne is expected to pass within 16 miles of Iwakuni Marine Corps Air Station by 2 p.m.**

tani floating on the sea about 430 yards offshore.

Crewmembers from a local fire station retrieved his body. He was declared dead at the scene.

All flights at Kadena Air Base were canceled Saturday. Several incoming flights from mainland Japan also were scrapped at Naha International Airport, but flights to the mainland were still leaving Saturday afternoon. All commercial ferry traffic to mainland Japan and the southern Ryukyu Islands also was canceled Saturday.

The 18th Weather Flight predicted that typhoon-strength winds of 57 mph or greater would start hitting the island about midnight and continue until 4 p.m. Sunday. All outside movement on the bases during that time would be restricted.

The strongest winds were expected to peak at 92 mph about 6 a.m. Sunday.

"The storm is beginning to move a bit faster than originally forecast, so it should be all over in a day," Gibson said. TCCOR 1-Recovery is expected to be declared by 4 p.m. Sunday.

Gibson said the storm's eye would make its closest approach some 100 miles to the east at 8 a.m. Sunday.

The Joint Typhoon Warning Center forecast Dianne to weaken as it spins north at 13 mph and encounter colder waters on its way north to Kyushu in southern Japan. The storm is expected to pass within 120 miles of Sasebo by 10 a.m. Monday, with winds of 86-105 mph at its center.

A weakened Dianne is expected to pass within 16 miles of Iwakuni Marine Corps Air Station by 2 p.m. Monday, with 69-86 mph winds.

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## DECA customer satisfaction increases

Commissary customer satisfaction is up, according to a recent American Customer Satisfaction Index report.

The commissary system received a score of 76, two points higher than the commercial supermarket average of 74 and a point higher than the commissary system's 2002 index score, according to a Defense Commissary Agency press release.

ACSI is an economic indicator that measures customer satisfaction based on customer surveys. Developed by the National Quality Research Center at the University of Michigan Business School, the baseline index was first set in 1994.

The ACSI has conducted customer satisfaction research for the Defense Commissary Agency and military exchanges since 2002, according to the release.

From staff reports



JULIANA GITTLER/Stars and Stripes

A soldier carries battle streamers during a streamer ceremony at Camp Zama. Seated in the background is Gen. Elbert N. Perkins, who is reintroducing this and other traditional ceremonies to U.S. Army Japan.

# Army general works to revive traditions on bases in Japan

BY JULIANA GITTLER  
Stars and Stripes

CAMP ZAMA, Japan — Each time Sgt. Fritz Wesley dipped the Army flag, his burden grew.

As he tilted the 50-pound flagpole, soldiers gradually attached 174 battle streamers to it, each representing the major battles American soldiers have fought in throughout the Army's history.

"I've done it before, so I knew it would be heavy," he said. "I took it as an honor to do the ceremony. To keep the history of the Army current for all the new soldiers, civilians and family members."

The ceremony, held outdoors at Camp Zama on the Army's birthday last Monday, introduced the community and some soldiers to a tradition that honors the Army's history.

It was the first public streamer ceremony at Camp Zama in a long time and one of several traditional observances introduced this year by commander of U.S. Army Japan and the 9th Theater Support Command, Maj. Gen. Elbert N. Perkins.

Perkins reintroduced the streamer ceremony, tattoo and a monthly honor ceremony to help create pride among soldiers and honor the traditions of the Army.

"It's good to let the community observe those kinds of things and remind them of the reason we exist," Perkins said. "It is to preserve our nation and the freedom we enjoy."

On Tuesday, six departing colonels received the traditional musical send-off called a tattoo.

The U.S. Army Japan band marched and performed pieces of music special to each and Per-

kins spoke about the merits of each officer's tenure.

Perkins said he remembered the tattoo he received in 1997 as a colonel departing Fort Drum, N.Y.

"Our commanding general wanted to use that as a way to farewell a lot of his departing O-6s, so reflecting back upon that I remembered how nice it was," Perkins said. "I thought that it would be a special way for us to be able to say thanks to a great bunch of soldiers and their families."

The tattoo came from European armies and predates the United States. It was the final call before lights out and, according to Perkins, the longest and liveliest call of the day. It evolved from a bugle call to an elaborate marching ceremony and today salutes leaders ending their commands.

Perkins decided to reintroduce it after he took command last June.

"I think it's important to the soldiers, and an opportunity for the community to observe some of the traditions of the Army," he said.

In December, he asked Chief Warrant Officer Edward Lefarik, leader of the U.S. Army Japan Band, to create a tattoo for the colonels who would be leaving this year.

Lefarik used recordings from the bandleader at Fort Drum to re-create the ceremony here. He wrote many of the marches and music.

For much of the band it would be the first tattoo, but Lefarik has performed them elsewhere.

"It's completely different from anything else that we usually do," Lefarik said. "They're a great deal of work to put on."

The band also performed the

day before in the streamer ceremony.

"If you just put it into perspective, you think about what each of those streamers means and the lives that were paid during those streamers and the efforts, that kind of says it all. It's a lot of battles," said Command Sgt. Major Charles D. Hopkins, command sergeant major of U.S. Army Japan.

"It represents the blood, sweat and tears that have been paid by [soldiers] and their families earning every single one of those 174 streamers. Because the history of our nation is linked to those streamers."

The two ceremonies, and monthly honor ceremonies to recognize soldiers and civilians, all strengthen the Army's presence by honoring the past, Hopkins said.

"It gives us a link to our past and to carry to the future. We modify traditions as time goes on ... but they'll all have the same themes, which is recognition, honoring and remembering."

That is the major goal of these traditions, Perkins said.

"It is important during this time of transformation throughout the Department of Defense and the Army, and while we are fighting the war on terrorism, to go back to our roots and the basics — and the foundation of why we exist — and remind everyone that there's more to the Army than the business end of what we do," he said.

The ceremonies particularly impact participating soldiers. "It's more than just going through the steps," said Wesley, holder of the Army flag. "It's the tradition of the whole Army."

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# Qatar gives troops a way to get away

By FRED ZIMMERMAN

Stars and Stripes

**W**CAMP AS SAYLIYAH, Qatar — You can take it all. Whether it's the constant fear of the unknown, continuous sounds of gunfire or bombs, or having to deal with losing a buddy, sometimes troops just need to get away, no matter how short or long.

On a daily basis, tired, worn-out troops can be seen getting off buses here, ready to take a break.

They arrive in dusty desert camouflage uniforms, but soon shed them for clean civilian clothes as they begin their four days of rest and recuperation in the Fighter Management Pass Program.

More than 42,000 servicemembers have come and gone through the program, in place since July, according to Army Master Sgt. Ellie Walbridge, the program's morale, welfare and recreation supervisor.

Once units have been in Iraq or Afghanistan for three months, they can send troops, Walbridge said.

Up to 180 servicemembers arrive nightly, Walbridge said. As soon as they walk through the door, she said, her staff's goal is to instantly put the troops at ease. Walbridge has 11 soldiers from the Wisconsin National Guard's 232nd Adjutant General High Headquarters Detachment helping her.

As the new arrivals walk into the reception area, they are told to drop their bags and head into the briefing room, where there are plenty of chips and sodas to be had.

In the briefing room, they are greeted by images of the work they're doing in Iraq while the song "Hero," by Mariah Carey plays.

"We want them to know that they truly are heroes," Walbridge said.

During the briefing, the troops are given the do's and don'ts, and told what the base has to offer them. They're told that chaplains are on call 24 hours a day for those that may need to talk. And that there's a medical clinic on the camp that can help them take care of things they haven't had time to get looked at.

After the briefing, they are given bedding and assigned a place to sleep.

While they may be away from the war, all E-6s and below still have to rough it by sleeping in tents, but these are set up in warehouses complete with air conditioning. All ranks above that get to sleep in "corridor" bunting — "I think they should extend the hours and the drink limit to five," Swanson said. He added that anyone that comes here who has never had a drink before would probably try his or her first here.

While they may not be staying at a resort, most say they don't mind. There are no bullets whizzing by, and there are hot showers and toilets that flush.

Throughout the next several days, the troops can swim laps at the Olympic-size pool, or get a pedicure, manicure or massage at the gym. They can e-mail home, or better yet, talk to their loved ones in person for free on provided phone lines. There are also basketball, volleyball and tennis courts.

Troops also have numerous options when it comes to grabbing a bite to eat.

In addition to the dining facility, there is a Burger King, Subway and Pizza Inn. A Chili's restaurant by the pool allows servicemembers to sit down for a meal. Most are also excited about being able to down a cold beer at one of the two clubs on base.

Along with what the camp has to offer, Walbridge said each servicemember is also given at least one chance to leave the base. There are six venues, or day trips, for which the troops can sign up. They venture out on those trips during their second and third full days here.

Even though Army Spc. Eric Hiltner, assigned to the 1st Armored Division, has spent the last 14 months in Iraq, he took a desert safari trip during his stay. He said a friend who had been there told him the trip was great. The entire trip wasn't in the desert though — he said they ended the adventure on the beach and were able to swim in the ocean and have a barbecue dinner.

Sleeping wasn't high on Hiltner's agenda. He was enjoying himself so much, he didn't want to waste any time sleeping. He said he and his friends would have some coffee and just walk around at night before finally getting about two hours of sleep. They would then head to the pool, which is open from 8 a.m. to midnight.

While Hiltner was trying to stay awake, Marine Cpl. Michael Dowling, from Marine Wing Support Squadron 273, said it was nice to sleep in.

"This is great. ... It definitely breaks up the monotony," said Dowling, who has been in Iraq for four months. "So far, the best part about it is the down time and relaxing at the pool. It's nice not having to get up at 5 a.m. to go to work."

Both Hiltner and Dowling said they were still thinking about their peers back in Iraq. Hiltner



PHOTOS BY FRED ZIMMERMAN/Stars and Stripes

Newly arrived troops enjoy some chips and soda as they prepare for their brief for the four-day Fighter Management Pass Program at Camp As Sayliyah, Qatar. The briefing lists the do's and don'ts for the program and what the base has to offer. Immediately after the brief, the servicemembers can shed their uniforms and spend several days relaxing.

said he would've liked to have some of his friends here with him, but most of them have already made the rest and recuperation trip.

Dowling said he's going to try to share his experience with his unit.

"I took some pictures for them ... for some it will be to rub it in, and some will be just to show them what's here," Dowling joked. "They're not forgotten though. I wish more of them could get their shot."

After three complete days, each group then meets at 4 a.m. the next morning and heads back to its unit. Walbridge said it's tough to see the troops return to the stressful environment, but she's glad she and her staff could make a difference.

"I'm just happy to see that they had a good time," she said.

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Members of the Army National Guard's 45th Infantry Brigade, based out of Oklahoma, play a game in the pool at Camp As Sayliyah, Qatar. The unit is currently serving in Afghanistan, but these troops were able to get away for four days of fun provided through the Fighter Management Pass Program.

## Soldiers find the drink that lifts the spirits

CAMP AS SAYLIYAH, Qatar — While the Olympic-size swimming pool is one of the main draws for the Fighter Management Pass Program, it's what's offered at the Oasis Club and the Top Off Club that have the troops really excited: ice cold beer or wine.

This is the first opportunity in months, maybe a year, that some troops have had to kick back and relax with a cold brew. And what most junior servicemembers like about it is that there's no bouncer at the door checking IDs.

"Whoever thought of this is a mastermind," said 20-year-old Army Spc. Robert Swanson, who is assigned to the 293rd Military Police Company, which is currently deployed to Iraq.

Swanson and his fellow 293rd drinking buddies — Ssc. Jesse Greene, also 20, and Pfc. Darren "Moose" Ripley, 19 — all like the fact that they could crack a beer every night.

"If I can take a bullet for my country, I should be able to drink a beer," Greene said.

And the three soldiers have done exactly that: Each one of them has been injured in

Iraq and will eventually receive a Purple Heart, Swanson said. That's the reason their names were put into the mix for those being sent here, they said.

The beer that's offered is limited. The troops have their choice between about six different beers, ranging from 12-ounce Budweisers to 16-ounce Holland Orangeblonds.

The soldiers said they've heard some people complain about the taste of the imports, but they don't mind.

"It doesn't make a difference [what brand], as long as it does its job," said Swanson, who prefers the larger imports. "Over here, everyone goes for the size, not the taste."

And Swanson said that first taste of golden beer was excellent.

"It was like seeing Pam Anderson in real life ... it was heaven and I couldn't resist," he said.

While troops may be in "heaven" while having a tall cold one, there is a limit. Army Master Sgt. Ellie Walbridge, the morale, welfare, and recreation supervisor for the RAR

program, lets them know what that limit is the first night here.

"You'll be glad to know there is a three-drink minimum," Walbridge tells the troops, who reply back with cheers. Those cheers, though, quickly turn to moans when she announces "there is also a three-drink maximum."

Each day between the hours of 6 p.m. and midnight, troops can go to one of the clubs and purchase up to three tickets for drinks. Walbridge said the two clubs are linked via computer and the servicemember's information is stored in the system so each club knows when they've had their maximum.

"I think they should extend the hours and the drink limit to five," Swanson said. He added that anyone that comes here who has never had a drink before would probably try his or her first here.

While the three soldiers completed their R&R time and headed back to their unit Sunday, Swanson joked that it was going to be hard to let go of his 16-ounce friend.

"I'm probably going to cry," he said. "It will be like breaking up with a girlfriend."

— Fred Zimmerman

# Pol: War boosts image of Army, Marines

BY SCOTT SCHONAUER

Stars and Stripes

**NAVAL STATION ROTA, Spain** — The Air Force is no longer America's overwhelming choice as the most important branch of the armed forces due to the conflict in Iraq, a new Gallup poll shows.

Americans consider the Army or the Marine Corps just as important, with the Navy and the U.S. Coast Guard are far behind, the survey found. However, twice as many people named the Marine Corps as the "most prestigious branch" compared to the rest.

The poll represents a significant shift in opinion, which has traditionally favored the Air Force. The public has long considered the Air Force as the service "most vital to the nation's defense" dating back to similar polls in the 1940s and 1950s.

But the tremendous amount of media attention centered in on ground forces in Iraq has changed public perceptions, Gallup found.

"Although Air Force and naval aircraft were a big part of the initial 'shock and awe' campaign that kicked off the Iraq war in March 2003, the visibility given the role of air (or sea) power has been low as the war has dragged on over the past year," Frank Newport wrote in an article explaining the findings.

A randomly selected national sample of 1,002 adults interviewed between May 21 and 23 found that 25 percent named the Army as the most important. Twenty-three percent answered the Air Force and the Marine Corps, while only 9 percent suggested the Navy. The Coast Guard received 4 percent.

The Air Force had the top spot as recently as two years ago, when it was chosen by 38 percent, the Army 18 percent, the Navy 17 percent and the Marine Corps 16

## Americans rank military overall as most trustworthy institution

**NAVAL STATION ROTA, Spain** — When it comes to public confidence, the military is still at the top — higher than police, the church and the presidency.

The latest Gallup poll shows Americans still say the military is the highest-rated institution.

"Three out of four Americans have a 'great deal' or 'quite a lot of confidence' in the armed forces, according to the survey conducted May 21-23. That is down from the 82 percent last year.

The slight slip is to be expected, according to Gallup. Last year's spike in public confidence was likely related to patriotism after the Sept. 11, 2001, terror attacks against the United States and the military's performance in Afghanistan and Iraq. Lydia Saad wrote in a Gallup article about the poll. It is not clear if the Abu Ghraib prisoner abuse scandal involving U.S. soldiers had any impact on opinion.

"Even without the prisoner abuse scandal, one might have expected public confidence in the mili-

tary to have declined over the past year now that the major combat in Iraq is over — just as public confidence first spiked, then descended around the time of the 1991 Persian Gulf War," Saad wrote.

After the end of the first Gulf War, Americans' confidence in the military rose to 85 percent, according to the polling organization. But by October 1991, it dropped to 69 percent.

Although allegations of sexual abuse by Catholic priests caused a decline in the confidence in organized religion, 53 percent said they had a great deal or quite a lot of confidence in the Church. That's up from 45 percent in 2002.

Sixty-four percent of those interviewed said the same about police. Fifty-two percent said they had a great deal or quite a lot of confidence in the presidency.

Newspapers, big business and Health Maintenance Organizations rounded out the bottom of the list.

—Scott Schonauer

percent.

The intense media attention is the main reason the Army and the Marine Corps surged in the survey, and the prison abuse involving U.S. soldiers at Abu Ghraib didn't seem to affect opinions, according to the polling organization. Ironically, the attention might have helped boost the Army's perceived importance among Americans.

"The Army has suffered negative publicity from its involvement in the Abu Ghraib prison abuse scandal, but if nothing else, the prison situation focused even more attention on the major role the Army is playing in Iraq," Newport wrote in the May

27 report.

Soldiers and Marines weren't surprised by their rise in popularity.

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Air Force pilots attracted most of the attention during the first Gulf War in 1991, when TV news images of smart bombs slapped a premium on air power.

But as Spc. Robert Arnold, an artilleryman with the 1st Battal-

ion, 27th Field Artillery Regiment based at Babenhausen, Germany, put it: "It's our time to shine."

While air power had a huge role in the first part of the Iraq war, ground forces have taken the lead fighting an insurgency in Iraq and hunting for al-Qaida leaders in Afghanistan. The bulk of the 130,000 troops in Iraq are soldiers and Marines, and they've also received the most casualties since the start of the

conflict.

"Soldiers are the ones getting wounded, dying and bringing peace to Iraq and Afghanistan," Army Capt. Gray Broughton said. "The Army puts a face on what's going on over there."

Marine Lance Cpl. Andrew Wingett said the same goes for the Marines.

"In a time of war like this, everyone is thinking about the Marines because we're the ones out in the field, we're the ones out in the battlefield getting into it, fighting," said Wingett, a member of the Rota, Spain-based Marine Corps Security Force Company Europe.

While the Army and the Marine Corps are fighting together in Iraq, the Corps beats the Army as the most prestigious branch in the eyes of the public, the poll showed. Forty-four percent of those interviewed say Marines are "the most prestigious" and have "the most status in our society today."

Marine Cpl. John Calloway said he expected the Corps to continue to be regarded highly for years to come.

"Personally, I just think the American population is in love with the Marine Corps," Calloway said.

Air Force and Navy public affairs officers acknowledged that their branches have been overshadowed by the Army and Marine Corps because of the attention given to ground forces in Iraq.

"We saw the report here and we've moved on," Air Force spokeswoman Capt. Cristin Lessember said. "It's not something we really have anything to say about."

Navy spokesman Cmdr. Conrad Chun said the poll is only a snapshot in time, and sailors understand the "critical role" the Navy plays, adding that recruiting and retention in the past few years have never been higher.

"The truth of the matter is all services play vital roles in today's joint battlefield," Chun said. "And the Navy is more 'joint' than it has ever been."

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## U.S. airstrike in Fallujah

**BAGHDAD** — The U.S. military stepped up its campaign against militant leader Abu Musab al-Zarqawi, launching an airstrike Saturday that pulverized a suspected hideout in Fallujah.

At least 16 people were killed and several houses in the residential neighborhood were wrecked. Brig Gen. Mark Kimmitt, the military's deputy operations chief, said multiple intelligence sources suggested that "a significant number of people in the Zarqawi network" were in the house at the time of the attack.

U.S. officials said they didn't know if al-Zarqawi was there.

Outraged residents gathered around the site after the explosions damaged eight homes in a poor neighborhood of the city. The Health Ministry said at least 16 people were killed, and witnesses put the number of dead at least 20, including women and children.

From The Associated Press



Arel Assaf, foreground right, from the Arab-American Anti-Discrimination Committee, speaks at a gathering of Arab-Americans on Saturday in Paterson, N.J. The group came together to condemn the militants who killed Paul Johnson Jr., an American contractor.

## Horror of killing is felt worldwide

BY BETH GARDNER

The Associated Press

LONDON — Shock and revulsion spread around the world Saturday over the beheading of an American hostage by an al-Qaida cell in Saudi Arabia.

The brutal killing of Paul M. Johnson Jr. and the display on the Internet of grisly photos of his body led to fears about a rising tide of anti-Western violence in the desert kingdom.

"These evil acts are not only aimed against the United States and the West, but also against Islam and humanity," Jordan's King Abdullah II told Jordanians. "I stand with Johnson's family in such a difficult situation."

Condemnations of the killing, reminiscent of American Nick Berg's beheading in Iraq in May, came from Europe, Asia and across the Middle East.

"That was really a savage act. As Muslims, we reject this," said Khalid Tawfeeq Al-Shiekhly, 26, an antiquities dealer in Baghdad.

"If they were really Muslims, they should have treated him as a prisoner of war. It is forbidden for Muslims to kill in a such way, and also to mutilate the bodies."

That view was shared by many people in the Muslim world, where anti-U.S. sentiment runs high.

"This is no service to Islam to kidnap and kill someone. Islam is a religion of tolerance," said Abdul Wahid, a teacher at a private university in Islamabad, Pakistan.

Pakistan's Foreign Ministry said the killing was "against all norms of civilization and contrary to the very teachings and values of Islam."

But Shah Nawaz Ali, 28, a receptionist in the Pakistani city of Karachi, said he felt "no pain" over Johnson's death.

"That was one American while hundreds of Muslims are being butchered directly or indirectly by the U.S.A.," he said.

In Syria, a longtime U.S. foe, Islamists' Ministry of official Ahmad Haj Ali called Johnson's slaying "a horrible crime that is alien to the Arabs and Muslims."

To prevent such violence from continuing, he said it was necessary to "search for the circumstances that have led to it and what leads to terrorism," a possible reference to U.S. policy in the Middle East, blamed by many there for fueling Muslim extremism.

German Foreign Minister Joschka Fischer called Johnson's murder a barbaric act that is in no way justified.

British Prime Minister Tony Blair, at a European Union summit in Brussels on Friday, expressed shock, saying "This shows the nature of the people we are fighting day in, day out, around the world."

The Vatican newspaper published a front-page article on the decapitation headlined "The horrible desecration of man does not stop."

"Yet another time, the human body has been violated in its sacredness and then brutally exposed in a cruel media spectacle," L'Osservatore Romano said.

Italy's leading daily Corriere della Sera ran a front-page editorial calling the killing "the apotheosis of the culture of death... the most barbarous violation of the sacredness of life, the central point of our civilization."

Many in Rome expressed rage and revulsion.

The terrorists "continue to show us just how uncivilized they are," said Roberto Cipolla, an insurance agent. "The Americans have to stay in the Mideast to help the rest of the population, the civilians. Only then can we defeat the extremists."

Saudi newspapers had harsh words for the terror cell and hailed the government's claim to have killed Abdulaziz al-Mogrin, the reputed leader of al-Qaida in Saudi Arabia, and three other militants.

"The head of terror falls before Johnson's blood cries," said a headline in the Arabic daily Al-Watan.

In an editorial titled "Cheap Bargaining," the daily Al-Yawm said the terrorists were "in deep seas of illusion" if they thought hostage-taking would help them achieve their goals.

# Saudi terror leader killed, but terror fears not dead

BY SALAH NASRAWI

The Associated Press

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia — The killing of the mastermind of recent terrorist attacks in Saudi Arabia might be a critical achievement in the kingdom's efforts to combat the al-Qaida terror network, but the U.S. ambassador and analysts doubt the setback will swiftly halt the militants' campaign against Westerners.

Saudi Arabia announced Saturday that it had killed Abdulaziz al-Mogrin, considered the leader of al-Qaida in Saudi Arabia, and three other militants in a clash with security forces in Riyadh hours after the terror group broadcast grisly photographs of beheaded American hostage Paul M. Johnson Jr. on an Internet site.

U.S. and Saudi officials said Johnson's body had not been found.

Adel al-Jubeiri, foreign affairs adviser to Crown Prince Abdullah in Washington, said authorities were looking for the body on the northern outskirts of the capital, and Saudi security officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said they have been searching in desert areas around Riyadh. They said they also were searching houses and apartments that they suspected were used by militants.

Al-Jubeiri said security forces who had been scouring the capital for days, using moving roadblocks, found the car carrying al-Mogrin and his colleagues in Riyadh's al-Malaz neighborhood Friday night.

A gunbattle erupted and lasted for several hours, as the terrorists tried to shoot their way out," he said.

One security officer was killed and two were wounded in the gunbattle, the official Saudi Press Agency reported. The Interior Ministry said 12 suspected militants also were arrested in a sweep of the capital during the night.

SPA identified the three other killed militants killed as Faisal Abdul-Rahman al-Dikheil, Turki bin Fuhaid al-Muteiry and Ibrahim bin Abdullah al-Dreiham.

Saudi TV broadcast pictures Saturday of four bloodied bodies it said were the militants, apparently to refute denials by Islamic militants that al-Mogrin was dead. A posting on an Islamist Web site Saturday said claims of al-Mogrin's death were "aimed at dissuading the holy warriors and crushing their spirits."

According to the SPA statement, al-Dikheil — also on the kingdom's list of the top 26 wanted militants — was involved in a number of killings and apparently was featured in video footage of Johnson's killing.

Al-Muteiry was among the militants to flee the scene of the May 29 shooting and hostage-taking attack on the oil hub of Khobar that killed 22 people



Bob Mayeux, who said he was a childhood friend of Paul M. Johnson Jr., prays at the West Creek United Methodist Church in Eagleswood Township, N.J., after hearing of Johnson's death Friday.

and al-Dreiham was linked to the Nov. 8, 2003, suicide bombing at Riyadh housing compounds that killed 17, the statement added.

The Interior Ministry said authorities had confiscated three cars used by al-Mogrin's cell, including one believed to have been used in the June 6 killing of Irish cameraman Simon Cumbers.

Also confiscated were forged identity papers, \$38,000 and a weapons cache, including three rocket-propelled grenade launchers, hand grenades and automatic rifles, the statement said.

Crown Prince Abdullah, the de facto ruler, and other top officials have said the crackdown is the beginning of the end of terrorism in the kingdom that has killed scores of people and scared some foreigners away from the oil-rich nation.

Yet many remained skeptical about Saudi Arabia's ability to end terrorism.

U.S. Ambassador James C. Oberwever praised Saudi security forces for their work, including the killing of al-Mogrin — "among the most vicious of the current al-Qaida thugs on the peninsula" — but said Saudi Arabia will remain a dangerous place for a while.

"A great deal was accomplished last evening but we also believe that much more remains to be done," Oberwever said at a press conference Saturday.

"The Saudis are doing an excellent job working on their wanted list and taking people of that list," he said. "But not everyone has been removed from the list. Maybe there are more."

He said the situation in the kingdom remains dangerous for Westerners.

"It will be some time before we achieve a comfort level that the situation returns to normal," he said.

## Family blames 'extremists,' not Saudis

BY JEFF LINKOUS

The Associated Press

GALLOWAY TOWNSHIP, N.J.

Grieving over their loss, relatives of an American hostage beheaded by militants in Saudi Arabia hoped for privacy as they decide what to do next, according to a family spokesman.

Family members of Paul M. Johnson Jr. also released a statement Friday praising U.S. and Saudi authorities for efforts to rescue him.

"They knew the odds were not in the favor of law enforcement," said Joseph Billy Jr., an FBI agent who spoke on the family's behalf. "They also know that the vast majority of citizens of Saudi Arabia also grieves with them at this time."

Johnson's family was "going

through a very difficult time, but they are remarkably strong," said Billy. "They also know this act of terrorism was committed by extremists and does not represent the Saudi Arabia that Paul often spoke and wrote about to his family," he said.

Those close to Johnson's family were horrified by the slaying.

"They just can't keep taking American hostages, doing that to them, and putting it on the Internet for everybody to see," said John Hayes, a childhood friend of Johnson.

"These are barbaric people. There's no justification whatsoever for his murder. And yet they killed him in cold blood," said President Bush.

Johnson's employer, Lockheed

Martin, issued a statement Friday afternoon expressing the company's grief. At the time of his abduction, Johnson was working on targeting and night vision systems for Apache helicopters.

The slaying sent shock waves through the communities in New Jersey where Johnson grew up, and in Florida, where he later moved.

At the Port St. John, Fla., home of Johnson's son, Paul Johnson III, friends left messages, a pink teddy bear and other tokens of condolence and sympathy. Johnson III was in New Jersey with his family.

In suburban Philadelphia, the family of American businessman Nicholas Johnson, who was killed in Iraq last month, offered condolences to Johnson's family and others who have been killed in Iraq.

# Japanese laws, customs hinder organ transplants

## Patients must look to other countries to find donors

By GARY SCHAEFER  
The Associated Press

TOKYO — Miki Taira's dreams of becoming a nurse were shattered when she was diagnosed with leukemia at 19. Years of chemotherapy left her with a critically weakened heart. Now her friends are trying to raise 90 million yen, about \$800,000, to pay for a heart transplant in the United States.

"The situation here is hopeless," Taira, now 37, said by e-mail from her hospital in the western city of Osaka, where she is being kept alive by a ventricular assist system and is unable to see visitors. "When I was accepted as a transplant candidate by an American hospital, it felt like a rope being thrown down from heaven."

In Japan, about 80 patients are waiting for a new heart. Last year, not one found a donor in this country — a gut-wrenching situation that has fueled a debate about whether a landmark law intended to regulate organ transplants is actually preventing them.

Backed by patients' advocates and some doctors, a group of Japanese lawmakers wants to rewrite a six-year-old law that allows organ donations by people diagnosed as having suffered an irreversible loss of brain activity — brain death.

Their proposal is forcing a re-evaluation of how to balance donors' rights with recipients' needs in a nation where the definition of death remains contentious and many people worry that doctors can't be trusted to make the right decisions.

Years of deliberations on those issues culminated in a 1997 law that recognized brain death for the first time. Until its passage, a patient could be declared dead only after his heart had stopped, meaning only organs such as kidneys and corneas could be harvested.

At issue now is whether conditions for becoming a donor are too strict.

Unlike the United States and other countries where organ transplants from brain-dead donors are routine, Japan does not permit families to say yes on behalf of a donor who has not previously expressed such a wish in writing.

Critics of the law say that's unrealistic — and blame the provision for the shortage of donors.

Since 1997 only 29 Japanese diagnosed as brain dead have become organ donors, though an estimated 3,000 people suffer brain death in Japan each

year.

That's why Japanese like Taira are looking in other countries including the United States, Germany and Canada — dozens have gone overseas since 1997. A foreign donor is the only option for children, since the Japanese law bans organ donations from those 15 and under.

"Most people never think seriously about the possibility of brain death," said Taro Kono, a ruling-party lawmaker. "Families make funeral arrangements for their loved ones because they know best what the deceased would have wanted — organ donations should be the same."

Kono says the numbers show why. In surveys, more than a third of Japanese say they would be willing to become donors after brain death, but only about 5 percent have filled out donor cards.

It's similar in the United States, where 55 percent of respondents to a Gallup poll said they were willing to donate their organs, but only 28 percent had signed donor cards. Still, about 5,000 brain deaths of Americans result in donations each year.

The big difference is that families of Americans who are eligible as donors but hadn't signed cards give their permission about half the time, said Dr. Paul Terasaki, a professor emeritus at the University of California-Los Angeles who specializes in tissue typing for transplants.

Kono argues the shortage of brain death donors in Japan is dangerous for the healthy, too, since it's given impetus to transplants of livers and lungs from living donors.

"It's crazy to be cutting open healthy people when we could be harvesting organs from the brain-dead as long as their next of kin agreed," Kono said.

Those who object say the real reason the numbers are low is a simple one: many Japanese aren't convinced that brain death is the end of life.

Polls show public opinion remains split six years after the concept was first recognized, and Eiji Tsunakawa, a leading opponent of changing the laws, said that taking the decision out of a patient's hands would violate the most precious of individual rights.

"It's partly emotional, partly common sense," Tsunakawa said.

"How can you say that somebody whose heart is beating and body is warm and sweats is really dead?"

Those misgivings are reinforced by cultural precepts, disfiguring a body is considered disrespectful in Japan. Some people also worry that doctors may be too quick to give up on patients who could be saved and pressure families into agreeing to transplants.

Meanwhile, friends seeking contributions to pay for Taira's heart transplant had raised about \$600,000 as of early June — about three-quarters of the estimated total cost. She hopes to leave in early July.



Taira



April Bergeon, of Killeen, Texas, kisses her husband, Army Pfc. Jay Bergeon, as he arrives at Dallas/Fort Worth International Airport after a flight from Iraq last week. Both have their eyes closed, a human tendency that a Singaporean scholar said Saturday may be attributed to instinct, modesty or avoidance of a blurred image of one's partner.

## Lips locked, eyes closed — but why?

The Associated Press

SINGAPORE — Ever wondered why many people close their eyes when they kiss? A Singapore academic said Saturday that smoochers may drop their lids to avoid overloading the senses and — just possibly — to skip the unpleasantness of seeing their lover's blurry form up close.

"The answer may depend on the way you look at it," Associated Professor Yau Che Ming, from the National Institute of Education at the city-state's Nanyang Technological University, wrote in Saturday's Straits Times newspaper.

"With kissing in action, this induces sensory overload," Yau

wrote in a question-and-answer column dubbed "The Learning Curve."

"When one kisses, blurred and non-three-dimensional images of the face of one's partner may be evident, and this feeling may be unpleasant," Yau said. The answer could be to keep one's eyes clamped shut.

Or, lastly, it could just come down to modesty.

"Some people prefer to believe (that) people close their eyes to reduce embarrassment and to concentrate on the feeling of tender touch and love," Yau wrote. "In short, they simply do not wish to be disturbed."

## School's transvestites get own restroom

BANGKOK, Thailand — Stunned by both men and women, transvestite students at the Chiang Mai Technology School just wanted a restroom to call their own — and were granted their wish.

Dubbed the Pink Lotus Bathroom, the facility is exclusively for the school's 15 transvestite students and features four stalls, but no urinals. On the door hangs a sign with intertwined male and female symbols.

"They would come in the morning and use the women's bathrooms, but the women were annoyed, didn't like it or played pranks on them," said Posporn Promprak, registrar of the school in Chiang Mai province, about 360 miles north of Bangkok.

The transvestites — who must wear male attire at school but are allowed to sport feminine hairstyles — switched to the men's bathrooms, only to run into more trouble.

"The men teased them, chased them, and they came screaming and in tears again," Posporn told The Associated Press.

So Posporn designated a lavatory just for them, telling the vocational school's 1,500 students to just use their own restrooms.

"We don't support their decision to be transvestites. We are just trying to solve the problems of one group that is unhappy at school," said Posporn. "They don't get teased in the bathroom anymore. They're much happier."

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## IN THE STATES

## Experts: Dirty bombs likely

BY CHARLES J. HANLEY

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Terrorists are "all but certain" to set off a radiological weapon in the United States, since it will take authorities too many years to track and secure the radioactive materials of such "dirty bombs," a team of nuclear researchers has concluded.

The United States and other key governments took an important step on controls this month, agreeing at the Group of Eight summit to tighten — by the end of 2005 — restraints on international trade in highly radioactive materials.

But thousands, possibly tens of thousands, of high-risk radioactive sources are already in use worldwide, with few accurate registries for tracing them, the scientists say. They cite Iraq, where an undetermined number of such sources have gone missing in the postwar chaos.

The findings are being published in a 300-page book, "The Four Faces of Nuclear Terrorism," the result of a two-year study by the authoritative Center for Nonproliferation Studies, or CNS, of California's Monterey Institute of International Studies.

The team also examined the potential for terrorists to steal or build an actual nuclear weapon, but found that less likely than the construction of a radiological dispersal device, or dirty bomb.

Unlike warheads designed to kill and destroy through a huge nuclear blast and heat, these radiation weapons — which thus far no one has employed — would rely on conventional explosives to blow radioactive material far and wide. A successful bomb could make a section of a city uninhabitable for years.

Misunderstandings persist about the threat. This month, for example, the Justice Department said al-Qaida-linked detainee Jose Padilla planned to wrap explosives in uranium to make a dirty bomb.

But uranium would add nothing; it has minimal radioactivity.

Instead, specialists who study the threat focus on isotopes with millions of times more radioactivity than uranium — such as cesium-137, cobalt-60 and iridium-192.

The United States alone has an estimated 2 million licensed radioactive sources, thousands of them high-risk materials, the CNS reports. Because of disjointed licensing by federal and state agencies, no complete registry exists. Transfers are not always noted, and sources go astray.

The CNS researchers highlighted a major loophole in radioactive commerce: U.S. and other exporters can ship high-risk sources abroad without a government review of the end user, including to such turmoil-ridden lands as Afghanistan, Saudi Arabia and Colombia.

## Questions and answers on the Sept. 11 panel

WASHINGTON — The U.S. government panel reviewing the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks completed its hearings this week as to what went wrong. Now it focuses on proposing reform to prevent future attacks.

Some questions and answers about the commission, including recent findings:

**Q:** What is the Sept. 11 commission?

**A:** Congress created the National Commission on Terrorist Attacks Upon the United States in November 2002 to study what led to the attacks and the response afterward. Five Republicans and five Democrats sit on the commission, headed by chairman Thomas Kean, a former Republican governor of New Jersey, and Democrat Lee Hamilton, a former representative from Indiana.

**Q:** A congressional joint inquiry investigated the attacks and released a set of findings last year. How is this commission different?

**A:** The commission is charged with following up on the yearlong work of the joint inquiry, which focused on intelligence failures. It was given 18 months to also investigate aviation safety and immigration, as well as provide a definitive account of the events leading up to Sept. 11. In addition, on the strength of three subpoenas and the threat of another, the commission has reviewed and released several documents and tapes from the White House, Pentagon, Federal Aviation Administration and New York City agencies that provided new details about the attacks.

**Q:** When will the final report be released?

**A:** The report is due July 26, but its actual release will depend on when the White House declassifies its contents. Commissioners are currently reviewing an initial draft of the report.

**Q:** What recommendations are likely?

**A:** Commissioners have said the most significant reforms will focus on ensuring that intelligence is shared, including possibly creating a domestic intelligence agency modeled after Britain's MI5. Other reforms likely will seek to modernize FBI data systems to improve tracking and sharing of terror watchlists, improve and standardize protocol for local "first responders" as well as military and FAA officials in the event of an attack, and strengthen airport passenger screening.

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# Clinton moves from the clutch to best-seller list

## 42nd president's memoir hits stores Tuesday

BY HILLEL ITALIE

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Bill Clinton says in his new book that his affair with intern Monica Lewinsky revealed "the darkest part of my inner life" and led to his temporary banishment from the White House bedroom to a nearby couch.

In "My Life," the former president wrote that when he finally confessed to Hillary Rodham Clinton after months of public denials, she looked as if she had been punched in the gut. The couple started going to counseling one day a week for about a year, he said.

The book, published by Alfred A. Knopf, comes out Tuesday with a first printing of 1.5 million and should be one of the biggest publishing sensations in years. It is almost certain to outsell a previous sensation, his wife's memoirs, published last year.

Hillary Clinton has offered her own memories of the affair. In "Living History," she wrote that she "wanted to wring Bill's neck" upon learning the truth and that at one point, their dog Buddy was the only member of the family willing to keep the president company.

Also in "My Life," Clinton recalled meeting with President-elect George W. Bush and telling him that the biggest threat to the nation's security was Osama bin Laden and al-Qaida.

According to Clinton, Bush said little in response, and the two switched subjects.

Clinton, 57, received a reported \$10 million advance for "My Life," a 957-page book edited by Robert Gottlieb.

Advance orders of "My Life" exceed 2 million, making it highly likely that "My Life" will sell more copies than "Living History." Hillary Clinton's book has about 2.3 million copies in print, including both hardcover and paperback editions, according to publisher



Clinton

Simon & Schuster.

The former president's autobiography has been at or near the top of Amazon.com's best-seller list for the past month, holding on despite a wave of Ronald Reagan books that sold strongly after the former president's death. Bids for a signed first edition of "My Life" already have topped \$450 on eBay.

In "My Life," Clinton wrote that he came to learn that his upbringing had made certain things difficult for him and that he was particularly prone to self-destructive behavior when he was tired, angry or feeling lonely.

Clinton's father was killed in a car accident shortly before he was born, and the man his mother married was an alcoholic who frequently abused her and Clinton's half-brother, Roger.

Clinton wrote that his home life left him with persistent feelings of shame and fear and a lifelong struggle with what to reveal and what to hide.

Clinton said his biggest presidential mistake was a 1994 decision that would ultimately lead to his impeachment — asking then-Attorney General Janet Reno to name a prosecutor to look into his Whitewater land dealings.

The original prosecutor, Robert Fiske, was succeeded by Kenneth Starr, and the investigation was eventually expanded to include Clinton's affair with Lewinsky.

Writing about his 1998 impeachment, Clinton said Republican leaders were not punishing him for dishonesty or immoral conduct in having an affair with Lewinsky and lying about it under oath. He said he believed the reason was power and because his political goals were different from theirs.

He survived the ordeal and remained focused on his job.

Clinton expressed gratitude to his political enemies for bringing him and his wife closer together. And once the impeachment process was over, his living room next to the bedroom ended, too, he said.

Clinton also said of the impeachment process: "The whole battle was a badge of honor. I don't see it as a stain, because it was illegitimate."

### Gorilla's improbable leap

The 340-pound gorilla, Jabari, leaped out of its compound at the Dallas Zoo on March 18, clearing the exhibit wall, a trench and a security wire.



SOURCES: Dallas Zoo; Jones & Jones architects

AP

## Gorilla's leap shakes up zoo security efforts

BY LISA FALKENBERG

The Associated Press

DALLAS — A cheetah could do it. So could a chimpanzee. But no one expected a stocky, knuckle-dragging 340-pound gorilla to leap across a 12-foot-wide moat and a wall that separated him from visitors at the Dallas Zoo.

But zoo investigators say that is exactly what happened the day 13-year-old Jabari escaped and went on a 40-minute rampage in March, snatching up a toddler with his teeth and injuring three other people before being shot to death by officers.

The gorilla's flying leap has astounded primate experts and is leading some to rethink the design of the gorilla exhibits.

"All it does is give you pause and you think, 'This may be one championship gorilla here, but I've got to be careful because maybe I've got one, too,'" said Terry L. Maple, former director of Zoo Atlanta for 17 years, who has written about gorilla behavior.

Zoo officials who conducted a three-month investigation announced last week that they believe Jabari got a running start and sailed over the trench, clearing the 14-foot wall and an electrical wire atop it that is supposed to give a mild shock.

Some experts speculate Jabari may have been doing a display run — a showy charge that younger males perform for females or other audiences. Others say he could have been motivated by fear, anger or desire to breed.

Dallas Zoo officials believe he leaped because they could not find evidence of human error, such as open doors, or any objects that could have aided his escape. But zoo director Rich Buckenrood acknowledged: "We still have not had anyone come forward yet to say they actually witnessed the [leap]."

Jabari's escape moved the zoo to renovate the exhibit where young gorillas stay, raising the walls to at least 15 feet, adding "gorilla speed bumps" to break up long, flat stretches.

## Lesbian researchers tackle community's health problems

BY DAVID CRARY

The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Accustomed to neglect from much of the medical establishment, the lesbian community is assigning itself the task of assessing — often blindly — its members' distinctive array of health problems.

Even without a specific crisis as grave as the AIDS epidemic, the diagnosis is sobering. Compared to heterosexual women, lesbians appear to have higher rates of smoking, obesity and alcohol use.

Often lacking health insurance or wary of unsympathetic doctors, they also may be less likely to undergo routine medical exams that could identify cancer and other problems at early stages.

Complicating all these factors, researchers say, is a glaring shortage of comprehensive data, resulting from the fact that most health surveys — as well as death certificates — don't account for sexual orientation.

"We don't know the mortality rates," they don't know the suicide rates," said Dr. Patricia Robertson of the University of California, San Francisco, School of Medicine. "Lesbians are invisible."

Robertson is co-director of UCSF's Lesbian Health Research Center, founded in 1999 to fill the perceived void in the study of lesbians' medical problems.

Other relatively new organizations have undertaken similar efforts, including the San Francisco-based Lesbian Health Fund and the Washington-based Mautner Project, which focuses on lesbians with cancer. A national conference on lesbian health was held in Chicago last month.

Several researchers said in interviews that they were indebted by some colleagues for entering the field and still encounter skepticism, both within the medical profession and among Bush administration officials who influence priorities for federal health grants.

"Only just recently has there been a feeling that lesbian health is a legitimate specialty — but you still face inequities in funding," said Dixie Hines, executive director of UCSF's National Center for Excellence in Women's Health.

Robertson, in a pattern she says is common among lesbian researchers, performs most of her research and advocacy work on a volunteer basis while earning a living



Connie Garry looks at books on sale at the National Lesbian Health Conference, "Working Together to Create Healthy Lives," at the University of Illinois at Chicago in May.

as an obstetrician. The general attitude — at the research center and among its allies — is that important research might not get done unless lesbians do it themselves.

One challenge, for all those concerned with lesbian health, is that the problems they confront are more subtle than those facing gay men.

"In the gay men's community, most of the issues relate to sexually transmitted disease — it's absolutely clear what kind of health risk it poses," said Susan Cochran, an epidemiologist at UCLA.

For the activist researchers, and groups like the Mautner Project, their work involves a balancing act — conveying concern without

fueling negative stereotypes. Many lesbians are in excellent health and, particularly if affluent or well-insured, readily find doctors they like.

"What they want to do is make sure we're all living as healthily as possible," said Cheryl Pearson-Fields of the Mautner Project. "You're focusing on the things that lead to negative health outcomes, and the messages can seem very negative."

She said smoking and substance abuse, to the extent they are more prevalent among lesbians, may be linked to the stress of feeling targeted by prejudice.

Dr. Lisa Pratt, medical director at the Lyon-Martin women's clinic in San Francisco, said some lesbians balk at confiding in a doctor even if cancer might aid a diagnosis.

Nationally, lesbian researchers are asking federal agencies to ensure that sexual orientation is included more often among questions asked in major health studies.

"We've gotten sick of having to give talks without data," Robertson said. "There's so much that we need to know about our community. Our community is not being respected in terms of studying health."

# Mission can't keep astronaut from birth

## Radio hookup, video conferences help Fincke experience daughter's arrival while in orbit

By MARCIA DUNN  
The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Space station astronaut Mike Fincke was listening in from orbit Friday when he got the good news: It's a girl.

His wife, Renita Fincke, gave birth to their second child at a Houston-area hospital — just two days before Father's Day. The astronaut was connected via a NASA-arranged radio hookup to his wife's cell phone in the delivery room, a family friend said.

NASA officials said it was the first time to their knowledge that a U.S. astronaut was in space during the birth of his child.

The couple named the girl Tara! Paulina. Fincke, a 37-year-old Air Force lieutenant colonel, proudly informed Mission Control that Tara — the first two syllables of the name — means "star" in the Indian dialect of his wife's family. Their son, who is not quite 3, is named Chandra, which means "moon."

"My wife had already given me the

moon. Now she's given me a star," he said.

NASA also arranged two video conferences for the family in the hours after the birth, family friend Judith Hayes said.

Both baby and moon, an engineer who works at Johnson Space Center in Houston, were said to be doing well.

Mike Fincke said it was a privilege to be aboard the international space station at such a special time, but noted it was tough on his family.

"But there are a lot of other service people out there that this happens to. So thanks, NASA."

His wife plans to send up lots more baby pictures and videos, with NASA's help.

In a NASA interview shortly before the birth of her daughter, Renita Fincke said she supported her husband's current absence.

"I hope that everything is successful for his mission, that he comes home safely and that we get to enjoy many more adventures together for the rest of our lives," she said.



NASA astronaut and Air Force Lt. Col. Michael Fincke stands with his wife, Renita, and son, Chandra, in Star City outside Moscow in April. Renita gave birth to their second child, Tara Paulina, at a Houston-area hospital Friday.

## NASA still searching for way to patch big holes during flight

By MARCIA DUNN  
The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — When space shuttle flights resume, the astronauts will have putty and other filler to repair cracks and small gaps in the wings, but they will not be able to patch a hole as big as the one that doomed Columbia, NASA said Friday.

Michael Kostelnik, deputy associate administrator, said it is taking longer than expected to come up with a technique for wrapping a crater as big as the one gouged in Columbia's wing by a chunk of foam last year.

Engineers also are behind in designing a boom for inspecting the belly of orbiting shuttles and the undersides of the wings, Kostelnik said. NASA hopes to have the boom ready for the first post-Columbia flight, still on track for next March. Kostelnik said NASA has yet to decide what it will do if the boom is not ready by then.

Discovery is scheduled to fly to the international space station and drop off badly needed supplies and replacement parts. The latest crew — an American and a Russian — has been aboard the space station since April.

The inspection boom would provide a 50-foot extension to the shuttle's 50-foot robot arm, and hold a set of sensors and lasers for finding holes. It could reach most, if not all, of the thermal protective layer on the shuttle's underside and possibly even support a spacewalking astronaut.

Discovery will be equipped with a putty-like material for filling any cracks in the wings, as well as plugs for holes up to 4 inches in size. But its crew will not be able to fly anything bigger than that in the leading edges of the wings, NASA said.

Columbia was brought down by a hole 6 to 10 inches in size in the leading edge of the left wing. The searing gases of re-entry entered the gap and melted the wing from the inside out, leading to the breakup of the shuttle over Texas on Feb. 1, 2003, and the deaths of all seven astronauts.

The task force overseeing NASA's flight preparations has yet to approve the decision by top space agency managers to skip the wrap repair for now.

The backup plan, at least for the first two flights, is to have a second shuttle ready to blast off for an emergency rescue. The crew of the damaged ship could wait at the space station for up to three months.

## Stardust probe debunks theory about comets

By ERIC D. TYTELL  
Los Angeles Times

The first analysis of data from NASA's Stardust probe has shown that comet Wild-2 is not a loose ball of icy rubble, as scientists had expected, but a solid body, pockmarked by craters and venting patchy jets of gas and dust.

The analyses, reported Friday in the journal Science, reveal a hard but very brittle surface covered with remarkably debris-free craters, 300-foot-high mesas and canyons, as well as an unexpectedly large number of narrow jets spewing gas and shattering into space.

The results have shattered the idea that comets are conglomerates of space debris, forcing scientists to revise their notions.

"We were totally stunned by what we saw," said Donald Brownlee of the University of Washington in Seattle, the principal investigator for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Stardust mission. "We expected to see a tired old surface like someone had dumped old charcoal on it."

Launched in 1999, the Stardust probe passed within 150 miles of the comet in January, sending back data on the gas and dust in the tail, as well as the most detailed pictures of a comet's surface to date.

The NASA mission is managed by the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif.

Scientists have been anxiously awaiting the analysis because comets

are some of the oldest members of the solar system. Understanding their makeup could change the understanding of the solar system's formation and possibly the beginnings of life on Earth.

The researchers were "astounded and intrigued" by the unexpected terrain of Wild-2, Brownlee said.

Unlike craters on the moon, those on Wild-2's surface are sharply defined, many having nearly vertical cliff-like walls and lacking much dust or debris. Some even appear to have gouges down the walls, apparently from falling rocks, but the rocks that should be at the bottom are mysteriously gone.

The dust is now bringing samples back to Earth for analysis. They will parachute into the Utah desert in January 2006.

## Attempt set for first private manned spacecraft

LOS ANGELES — The stuff of pulp science fiction and children's adventure books could become reality this week high over the Mojave Desert, when an innovative rocket plane points its nose toward space.

SpaceShipOne will try to climb 62 miles up Monday morning, leaving Earth's atmosphere for a few minutes to become the first privately funded, non-governmental manned spacecraft.

The feat would set up SpaceShipOne designer Burt Rutan as the leader among worldwide contenders for the Ansari X-Prize, which aims to boost space tourism. The prize will award \$10 million to the first privately funded, three-seat spacecraft to reach 62 miles and repeat the flight within two weeks.

If the mission is successful, Rutan will then enter his rocket plane in the X-Prize competition, which includes more than 20 other teams from around the world.

Thousands of people are expected to watch the attempt on the ground around Mojave Airport, about 65 miles north of Los Angeles.

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# Madonna attaches self to a new name

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Call her Esther: That's the Hebrew name Madonna has chosen for herself as a follower of Kabbalah, or Jewish mysticism.

"I was named after my mother. My mother died when she was very young, of cancer, and ... I wanted to attach myself to another name," the singer says in an interview on ABC television's "20/20," airing on Friday. "This is in no way a negation of who my mother is. I wanted to attach myself to the energy of a different name."

During the interview, Madonna

wears the red string around her wrist that is a symbol of the Jewish mysticism, though she wears it beneath her watch. She says she's sensitive when critics suggest her interest in Kabbalah is just a trend.

"I'm a little bit irritated that people think that it's like some celebrity hand wagon that I've jumped on, or that, say, somebody like Demi (Moore) has jumped on," the 45-year-old says. "We don't take it lightly ..."

"Paris Hilton did come to the Kabbalah Centre once, because her parents brought her ... she had a meeting and she left and she never came back and suddenly, Paris Hilton studies Kabbalah."

# Robert Blake's lawyer seeks to postpone trial

By LINDA DEUTSCH

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Robert Blake's latest lawyer says there is almost no way he'll be prepared to defend the actor on charges of murdering his wife by the Sept. 9 date the case is scheduled to go to trial.

Gerald Schwartzbach said he has given up all his other clients and moved from Northern California to Los Angeles in an effort to catch up on the case. But with 60,000 pages of evidence and a large number of audio and video recordings to review, plus several missing items of evidence to locate, he said beginning the trial in three months is all but impossible.

"It's highly unlikely I can be ready by Sept. 9," Schwartzbach

said.

He has filed a thick motion outlining his efforts to obtain missing materials from the prosecution.

Deputy District Attorney Shelia Samuels conceded that in the three years that have elapsed since the murder of Blake's wife, items have been inadvertently misplaced.

But she said they do not represent a major gap in the evidence, and she accused Blake of wanting to delay the trial to extend his freedom. Blake, who said nothing during the hearing, is out on \$1.5 million bail but is under house arrest with an electronic monitoring device on his ankle.

"Mr. Blake wants to see this case go to trial as soon as possible," Schwartzbach said. "He wants to be vindicated as soon as possible. But he wants me to be prepared."

Superior Court Judge Darlene Schenck set a status conference for July 16 and Schwartzbach said he would give her an estimate then of when he would be ready for trial.



Blake



Tennessee Gov. Phil Bredesen, left, smiles as Dolly Parton reads to children on Friday in Pigeon Forge, Tenn. Bredesen joined Parton to announce the state's adoption of her Imagination Library book program.

# 'It was for the kids'

## Parton's preschool book program adopted in Tenn.

By DUNCAN MANSFIELD

The Associated Press

PIGEON FORGE, Tenn. — Gov. Phil Bredesen brought a happy ending to Dolly Parton's story on Friday, committing Tennessee to be the first to adopt her Imagination Library book program for preschoolers statewide.

On a stage at her Dollywood theme park, which she founded, Parton read a story with the governor seated beside her and two dozen children gathered around.

"Once upon a time in a place far, far away a mighty king ruled the land ... One day he decided to do something very special for all his children," she read.

The king decided that all the children would receive one new book each month — the essence of Parton's Imagination Library program that furnishes one child's book a month from birth until age 5.

"King Phil, I call him," Parton said.

"Thank you, governor!" the children shouted, with a little prompting from Parton.

Though a reluctant singer later in a rendition of "Old MacDonald Had a Farm" — "A moo-moo here and a moo-moo there," the governor said — Bredesen was happy to tout Parton's book program begun in her native Sevier County.

"It is one of those things that just strikes you as a great idea, almost an obvious idea — which are the best ones," he said in a joint interview with Parton. "But it took Dolly to think of it."

As a candidate two years ago, Bredesen endorsed the program, which has been adopted by 288 communities in 36 states and distributes more than 1.2 million books annually.

Last year was a tough budget year, but "Dolly kept my nose to the grindstone and reminded me 412 times, more or less, of that commitment," the governor said.

"Sorry," she laughed. "It

wasn't for you and me — it was for the kids."

"I understand," Bredesen said. "But it is something I really wanted to do, and this year we had the ability to do it."

The state appropriated \$2 million for matching grants for civic organizations and volunteer groups that sponsor Imagination Libraries locally. A Governor's First Books Foundation was created to promote the effort and raise private funds to reduce community matching costs.

Those grants will be available starting Sept. 1. The program costs \$27 per year per child. There are about 375,000 children under 5 in Tennessee, and all are eligible.

Already 10 of Tennessee's 95 counties have Imagination Library programs, and nine more were announced Friday.

"I would certainly hope over the course of the next two or three years we could find organizations in every county that wanted it," Bredesen said. "I hope it goes all over the country, and I think it will."

# Jackson criticizes leak of 1993 settlement

By TIM MOLLOY

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Michael Jackson issued a statement Thursday criticizing whoever was responsible for leaking documents that disclosed the settlement terms in a 1993 civil case accusing him of child molestation.

The records, obtained by Court TV on Tuesday, said Jackson had agreed to pay \$15.3 million to a boy who claimed the singer molested him. Jackson, who faces trial in Santa Maria for allegedly molesting another boy in 2003, said he would never harm a child and said he had reluctantly agreed to the settlement because of the case's potential to harm his career.

"I respect the obligation of confidentiality imposed on all of the parties to the 1993 proceedings. Yet, someone has chosen to violate the confidentiality of those proceedings," Jackson said.

"Whoever is now leaking this material is showing as much disrespect for the Santa Maria girl's gag order as they are a determination to attack me."

He urged the public to see the leaks "for what they are."

"These kinds of attacks and leaks seek to try the case in the press, rather than to a jury who will hear all of the evidence that will show that I did not, and would not, ever, harm a child," Jackson said.

The civil settlement in the 1993 case had been widely reported, but Tuesday was the first time documents were available showing the specific figure. The boy, his family and Jackson agreed to keep the settlement confidential, according to the document.

In the current case, Jackson, 45, has pleaded not guilty to committing a lewd act upon a child, administering an intoxicating agent, alcohol, and conspiracy to commit child abduction, false imprisonment and extortion.

The next court date in the case is June 25.



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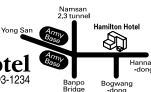
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## Seymour visits Colo.

Until this week, Jane Seymour hadn't seen the inspiration for the setting of "Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman."



Seymour

even been to Dr. Quinn's fictional home in Colorado.

Seymour said she tried to as-

sess whether the TV set matched the real thing as she arrived in southern Colorado on Wednesday.

"I was trying to figure out if we pulled it off," she said.

"I think we did!"

Seymour gave the keynote address at the TWCA's third annual Tribute to Women awards dinner. The 53-year-old won a Golden Globe for the show, which ran from 1993-98, but she downplays such awards in favor of her work with humanitarian organizations.

## Jack Lord honored

Six years after his death, "Hawaii Five-O" star Jack Lord is being honored with a bronze bust at one of his favorite walking spots.

The 40-pound sculpture, which begins atop chest-high and is supported by a rocklike pedestal, is scheduled to go on display Saturday during a ceremony at Kahala Mall in East Oahu, Hawaii.

"We decided on Kahala Mall because it was the place where you could always see Jack," said Doug Mossman, who had recurring roles as Lt. George Kealoha and Frank Kamana on the show. "He'd stroll through the mall in shorts, aloha shirt and straw hat, smiling."

Mossman and Esperanza Isaac, a "Hawaii Five-O" fan in England, co-chaired the nonprofit Jack Lord Memorial Fund, which raised the \$10,000 for the bust sculpted by Hawaii artist Lynn Weiler Liverton.

Lord, whose real name was

John Joseph Patrick Ryan, died at 77 in 1998 at his Kahala home from congestive heart failure.

## Wedding jitters

No bride is immune to pre-wedding jitters, and singer Melissa Etheridge says she was no exception.

Last fall, she married actress Tammy Lynn Michaels and worried about the details of the event, until she finally accepted that she couldn't control everything.

"If you both know that things will go wrong and that it will all ... just be an experience, and you're not expecting perfection or something on that day," she said, "that day will ... just be a coming together and a celebration of your love and your partnership. Then it will be perfect in its imperfection."

Etheridge said that, ironically, one of her problems was finding the right wedding music.

## Hungarian author wins

Organizers of the Frankfurt (Germany) Book Fair have awarded its annual peace prize to Hungarian author Peter Esterhazy, whose early books slammed the drug industry of everyday life under communism.

The Budapest-born Esterhazy, 53, represented a "very perceptive voice of a generation born in the wake of destruction through terror and violence, whose resurrection took form in sadness and irony," the award citation said.

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## OPINION

## A complete commitment to military families

BY SEN. JOHN KERRY

Some morning mingles of American fathers greeted the day with their families — over their morning coffee, they opened cards, gifts and received phone calls from grown-up children who have left the nest.



Kerry

But for many fathers and their families, this year is different. There's an empty chair at the dinner table. Many dads celebrated Father's Day on patrol and on military bases worlds away from their families, serving in harm's way in Afghanistan and Iraq. They endure with courage and quiet dignity in dangerous circumstances, always doing their duty. They shouldn't have to endure additional worry about their families at home, nor should any son or daughter of an American soldier have to worry that his or her dad will have anything less than all the protection he can get to come home as safely and as soon as possible.

Yet too many soldiers and their families have reason to worry: Many military families continue to find it difficult to make ends meet, and the U.S. military that's been overstretched is also under-equipped.

The courageous men and women of our military deserve more than accolades.

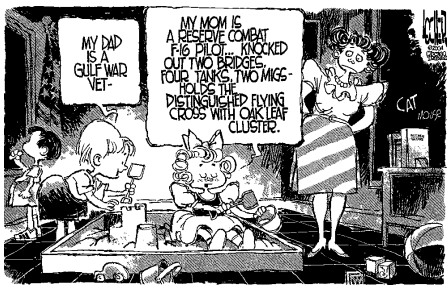
While on active duty, they need up-to-date weaponry and protective gear. They deserve to know that their families are well cared-for, helped by competitive pay and quality housing. They deserve to know that their children are receiving quality education and decent health care, and that their veterans benefits will help them support their loved ones when they return home. They deserve to be offered real solutions by their country's leadership, not just lip service.

To help ensure that soldiers and their families are provided with the quality of life that they deserve, I have proposed the Military Families Bill of Rights. This plan will guarantee that we keep faith with the men and women who serve our country.

For soldiers on the front lines, we will provide state-of-the-art training, weapons, armor and information technology. We absolutely must protect our soldiers' safety, as they protect ours.

I also propose that the government increase our troop strength by 40,000 to relieve our support forces already on the ground all over the world. Presently, our ground forces are stretched too thin — placing a strain on the military and placing a devastating burden on the National Guard, the reserves and their families. We should act to ease their burdens, and more effectively meet our global commitments.

Additionally, my proposal will ensure that the families of these brave individuals receive quality health care, education and housing while they wait for their loved one



to return home. And, should the worst happen, we will make certain that military families are provided for.

It's the job of a president to make our nation's military and the families who support it a real priority. America's security begins and ends with the soldier, sailor, airman and Marine — with every man and every woman in our armed services standing at post somewhere in the world. I promise to put the lives of our military

personnel and their families first.

The sacrifice that our servicemen and servicewomen provide so selflessly is the greatest expression of love of country. It is time that we express our gratitude with real solutions, not just words. On this Father's Day, let us all remember the sacrifices made by our military families. They are providing security for our families, and our government should provide security to theirs.

Sen. John Kerry of Massachusetts is the presumptive Democratic candidate for president.

## Limiting Balkan trials will increase tribulations

So much as happened in the world since the Balkan wars of the 1990s that the international community seems to have lost sight of the fact that the wheels of justice are still turning to bring Serbian and Croatian war criminals to justice. Even as we have debated the worth of the International Criminal Court, actual prosecutions of real crimes against humanity in the former Yugoslavia have slipped from public view.

Helle Dale



Last week, Judge Theodor Meron, president of the International Criminal Tribunal for the Former Yugoslavia, was in Washington for consultations and in New York to argue at the U.N. Security Council for continued full funding for bringing criminals to justice.

What worries me is that the international community becomes blasé to the idea of the court. People get tired and they don't pay their dues," he says. Judge Meron, a mild-mannered man, speaks with evident passion. As a Holocaust survivor from Poland, erstwhile resident of Israel and U.S. citizen, his deep commitment to see the tribunal to its rightful and just conclusion is highly understandable.

"After half a century of doing nothing, we have shown that credible trials are possible. We have created a body of war-crimes jurisprudence as well as a body of procedural international law. This is an important legacy for the future."

As we have witnessed many other horrors in the intervening years, a reminder may be in order.

For three years in the early 1990s war raged between Bosnians desiring independence and Serbs refusing to allow them to part from the former federation of Yugoslavia; it resulted in horrendous war crimes

committed by all sides. Detention camps sprung up, civilians were shelled, millions of people were driven from their homes, more than 20,000 people were systematically raped, 200,000 people were killed, and men of military age were murdered and buried in mass graves.

In Croatia, which had declared its independence in 1991, Serbs attempted to keep control of the Vukovar region, bombarding the town for three months solid in 1992. Later Croatian troops swept through the Serb-controlled region of Krajina, forcing tens of thousands of Croatian Serbs to flee from their homes toward Serbia proper.

In Kosovo, in 1999, President Slobodan Milosevic of Serbia attempted yet another ethnic-cleansing campaign against the Albanian population, burning homes and murdering residents to drive the population out and replace it with Serbs. After NATO finally intervened and bombed Serbia to stop this action, Albanian refugees came back and their leaders in turn drove 100,000 Kosovar Serbs from the province. Europe had not seen crimes against humanity like these since

World War II.

With strong support from the United States, the International Criminal Tribunal for the Former Yugoslavia was set up in 1993 by the U.N. Security Council. An ad hoc institution, it was later given jurisdiction over the prosecutions of the Rwandan genocide as well, an even more horrific event that took place in the spring of 1994, costing more than 800,000 people their lives.

The Yugoslav and Rwandan tribunals are designed to go out of business when its work is done, which the United Nations has decided will be 2008. There is already a freeze on the hiring of law clerks, which according to Meron is premature.

The highly publicized trial of Milosevic is only now entering the defense stage, which the accused insists on conducting himself. After 33 prosecutions and 17 guilty pleas, there are still 33 prosecutions pending and 20 wanted war criminals are still at large, mainly suspected of hiding in Serbia, including two of the most famous, Radovan Karadzic and Ratko Mladic.

And it's not just the suspects that are mis-

sing. According to Meron, Belgrade continues to drag its feet on delivering documents and opening archives. This contrasts with the Bosnians and the Croats, who are largely cooperating with the tribunal.

Meron has an idea for speeding things up. "I am going to propose in my monthly report to the Security Council that the future of prosecutions is in national courts. ... I want to establish a special war-crimes chamber at the court in Sarajevo to try people who had committed crimes in Bosnia-Herzegovina." He would like to do the same for Croatia.

However, he says, "Belgrade has shown such a lack of cooperation that we cannot send accused Serbian war criminals back." That the leader of the winning party in this month's Serbian elections, Vojislav Seselj, is one of the prisoners awaiting trial in the Hague does not bode particularly well for public sentiment among Serbs.

If we want to close the chapter on the Balkan wars properly, the tribunal's work must go on.

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## Mallard Fillmore

BY BRUCE TINSLEY



## Hate crimes down

**TX** **PORT WORTH** — The number of reports of hate crimes committed against Arabs and Muslims have nearly returned to pre-Sept. 11, 2001, levels in Texas, according to the Department of Public Safety.

Thirteen Arabs were the targets of hate crimes last year, compared with 19 in 2002. Four anti-Islamic crimes were reported in 2003, down from 11 the year before.

Nationally, anti-Islamic hate crimes increased 121 percent last year, according to a report issued by the Council on American-Islamic Relations in Washington, D.C.

The downward trend in Texas surprised some Arab and Muslim leaders, who said they had feared the fighting in Iraq would incite violence here.

## Disasterous flooding

**WI** More rain fell on Wisconsin hours after Gov. Jim Doyle asked President Bush to declare a dozen counties disaster areas because of recent flooding.

The latest rain appeared to be the heaviest in the central part of the state, with 2 to 5 inches coming down in Portage and northern Adams counties, the National Weather Service estimated.

In Stevens Point, four vehicles had to be towed from water-covered overpasses, and basements of two homes filled with water, police said. To the southwest, water covered several Sparta streets, and several hundred people were voluntarily evacuated from a Sparta trailer park as water from the La Crosse River crest close, officials said.

## Internet on the road

**TX** Wearily highway travelers may soon be able to surf the Internet while they stretch their legs or grab a soda at Texas rest areas.

The Texas Department of Transportation is taking offers from companies willing to provide free wireless Internet access at the state's 84 rest areas and 12 travel information centers.

TxDOT began experimenting with Wi-Fi hotspots in the Panhandle last fall, installing them at a rest area along U.S. Highway 287 in Donley County and two rest stops along U.S. 287 in Hardeman County.

Texas is the first state to provide such access at rest areas, TxDOT said.

## Wage hike proposed

**DE** **DOVER** — The Democratic-led Senate voted 17-2 to approve a measure that would increase the state's minimum wage by one dollar to \$7.15 by Jan. 1, 2006. The measure faces uphill battle in the Republican-controlled House. A spokesman for Gov. Ruth Ann Minner says she'll sign the bill if it reaches her desk.

## Clemency hearing

**IN** **INDIANAPOLIS** — The Indiana Parole Board scheduled a new round of clemency proceedings for Darnell Williams Jr. on June 21.

Williams is to be executed July 9



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for the shooting deaths of a Lake County couple. He was just days away from being executed last year when the late Gov. Frank O'Bannon granted a stay for additional DNA testing. The tests were inconclusive.

## Hands off minors

**VA** **RICHMOND** — The state is posting billboards with messages such as "Isn't she a little young?" as part of a campaign to dissuade men from having sex with underage girls.

The campaign is aimed at reducing the number of young girls who have children with older men, the Virginia Department of Health said Monday.

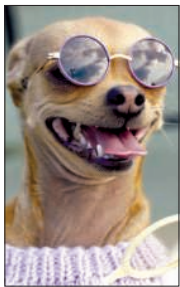
In 1999 and 2000 in Virginia, men older than 18 were responsible for 219 births involving girls who were 13 and 14, the department said.

Messages such as "Isn't she a little young?" and "Sex with a minor, don't go there" also appear on posters, coasters and napkins in bars, restaurants and stores in five cities.

## Falcon corralled

**NY** **NEW YORK** — It wasn't a usual perp chase for police Lt. John Daly. But with help from passers-by, a bread basket and some luck, he was able to corral his suspect — an injured baby peregrine falcon.

"Right away I knew it wasn't an ordinary pigeon," Daly said, referring to New York's peskiest feathered inhabitant.



## Nice shades

Alli poses with her sunglasses on at the Ben Green Park tennis courts where she watches her owner Gal Faubus teach tennis in Fort Smith, Ark.

Daly said he saw the 4- to 5-week-old falcon while driving his cruiser in Manhattan on Tuesday. The bird fell into the street near the Waldorf Astoria hotel and oncoming traffic swerved to avoid hitting the tiny raptor.

With the help of several pedestrians blocking the bird's path and a breadbasket from a restaurant inside the hotel, Daly was able to cage the bird.

The baby falcon was to be turned over to animal control officials for medical care, but would likely be released back into the city once it recovers, Daly said.

## See no evil

**GA** **PEACHTREE CITY** — A blind man was charged with reckless conduct after he drove a golf cart through the city with help from an inebriated friend.

Samuel McClain, 35, drove two miles through winding streets — also accompanied by his guide dog — before turning into a parked car, police said.

No one was hurt, but McClain and Michael Johnston, 47, were charged with reckless conduct "due to the blatant disregard for public safety," according to police reports.

The report said McClain drove the cart while Johnston gave directions after having six or seven beers.

Peacothree City, about 25 miles south of Atlanta, has about 80 miles of paved cart paths and 9,000 registered carts that residents use for daily errands.

## Smoking reprieve

**WA** **MONROE** — Inmates in Washington state prisons have guards to thank for a four-month reprieve from a smoking ban.

The ban affects inmates and prison staff and was scheduled to take effect July 1. It was postponed to Nov. 1 under a recently negotiated agreement with Teamsters Local 117, said assistant deputy corrections secretary Lynne DeLano.

The union had two concerns with the ban, said Teamsters lawyer Spencer Thal. One concern was that inmates could become violent if they are cut off from tobacco. The other was that guards who were longtime smokers would have difficulty quitting.

State officials have said the chief purpose of the ban is to cut health care costs. At least 17 other states ban smoking in prison.

## Bear visits hospital

**VA** **ROCKY MOUNT** — Perhaps visiting hours were over.

Police shot and killed a full-grown black bear that wandered into a hospital. The 300-pound male bear wandered in front of Carilion Franklin Memorial Hospital at about 9:10 p.m. and activated a sensor that opens the hospital's doors, police said.

The bear wandered down a few hallways and into a computer room, said Lt. Karl Martin of the Virginia Department of Game and Inland Fisheries. Two police officers yanked the door shut behind it.

Officers planned to sedate the bear, but because the hospital was nearly full they worried about it getting loose.



## Raise your hands

Dana Parker, left, of Gardendale, Ala., and Jodie McCrless, of Morris, Ala., sing with the Gardendale First Baptist Church Choir at the annual meeting of the Southern Baptist Convention at the Indiana Convention Center in Indianapolis.



## One hole of a problem

Sioux Falls, S.D.

Heavy rains causes a sinkhole in an office building parking lot in



## Fire in the hills

As dusk falls, flames and a wall of smoke rise from a ridge east of homes in Dammeron Valley, Utah. Lightning causes wildfires that were threatening structures and forcing the evacuation of residents in Brookside, Utah, a few miles north of Dammeron Valley.



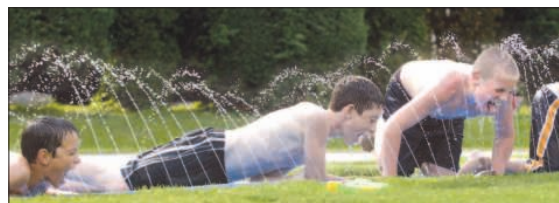
**Get on up there** Washington, D.C., Metropolitan Police Department K-9 Officer James E. Ginger orders his German shepherd up the obstacle ramp during the United States Police Canine Association Region Three Police Dog Trials outside Martinsburg, W.Va.



**From such great heights** Dante Leonardi, left, and Roger Reed, right, work on the roof of the Space Needle in Seattle to tie down a giant inflatable replica of the Science Fiction Museum and Hall of Fame.



**Out for a swim** A swan looks on as a duck emerges from a nest while another duck appears to stand guard at a pond in Fort Smith, Ark.



**Cooling off** Nick Cavalier, 9, left, Shane Wilson, 12, center, and Anthony Marshall, 11, get a drink of water from a sprinkler while playing in Girard, Ohio.

## Streakers beware

**OR** ASHLAND — Want to streak through downtown or drop your pants in the park in Oregon? You could be slapped with a \$250 fine.

City councilors in the southern Oregon town have passed an anti-nudity ordinance, prohibiting genital exposure downtown and in public parks.

Some residents oppose the ordinance, saying it infringes on personal freedom.

"I prefer that we not be legislating morality," said resident Paul Copeland. "I have a problem with the proposed language of the ordinance. If your neighbor is mowing his lawn naked or doing objectionable things, I don't believe the police are the right way to resolve your dispute."

## Thou shalt read this

**LA** SHREVEPORT — A chaplain is renting 10 billboards to teach the Ten Commandments.

Each month, a different commandment goes up at the direction of Steve Casey, a chaplain for Evergreen Presbyterian Ministries in Stonevial, 15 miles south of Shreveport.

This month, it's No. 3: "You shall not misuse the name of the Lord your God." For those who might not get it, there's a footnote: "God's last name does not start with a D."

Casey said God gave him the idea while former Judge Roy Moore of Alabama was fighting to keep a stone monument of the Ten Commandments in a state judicial building.

## Nuclear grumbling

**TX** AMARILLO — Largely tucked away from public view, technicians work with radioactive and explosive materials around the clock at the 25-square-mile Pantex complex — the nation's only nuclear weapons assembly and disassembly plant.

But some of the 250,000 people living near the plant have become increasingly concerned about how Pantex's operations affect public safety and the environment.

Federal inspectors found two safety violations in the past several months that were classified as minor but raise serious questions about employee training and procedures.

## Interesting motivator

**KY** COVINGTON — Schools Superintendent Jack Moreland thought a little strip tease would be a good morale booster for his female employees. He may rethink the idea next year.

The women workers loved watching buff boys take it off, but at least one person was ticked off after Moreland shelled out \$420 to send 20 female staff members to a Chippendales show.

An anonymous letter to the state Office of Education Accountability accused Moreland of using school-district funds to pay for the strip show. Moreland said he spent \$420 of his own money for the show — and faxed his personal credit-card receipt to investigators.

Bryan Jones, a lawyer for the Office of Education Accountability, said he couldn't confirm or deny whether his office looked into a complaint.

## History for sale

**TX** SAN ANTONIO — A copy of the Texas Declaration of Independence and a proxy note that secured the nourishment of Alamo warriors are among several pieces of Texas history that will be on auction blocks.

The rare historical documents have long been kept in private collections and will be auctioned off in New York and New Hampshire. Historians and dealers said they hope the artifacts eventually end up on public display in the Lone Star state.

"I would love to see them in state hands — these really belong in Texas," Dorothy Sloan, an appraiser and dealer from Austin, said in the San Antonio Express-News.

## Costly care

**RI** PROVIDENCE — The top expense for state taxpayers is health care for the needy, according to a report from the Rhode Island Public Expense Council. Twenty-eight cents of every dollar the state spends is on Medicaid. The program is expected to cost \$1.7 billion in the next fiscal year and enroll nearly one in every five Rhode Islanders.

## No more reunion?

**FL** DAYTONA BEACH — Merchants who fought 20 years ago to save rowdy Bike Week won't do the same for the annual Black College Reunion. Bike Week generated substantial revenue, but BCR does not.

Daytona Beachside Redevelopment Board president Mike Shallow says his city is less tolerant unless an event is what he calls a "cash cow."

## Shelter out of cash

**IN** FORT WAYNE, Ind. — The city's only 24-hour emergency shelter for children will close in 90 days because it has run out of money. Park Center O'Paul Wilson said cuts in state assistance and rising health care costs make it unfeasible to continue operating the Daybreak Children's Shelter. The shelter's annual budget is about \$700,000.

## Insurance change costly

**CO** DENVER — A change in the state's auto insurance law is costing local hospitals millions of dollars, officials say.

Last year, lawmakers seeking to lower auto insurance premiums passed a bill eliminating requirements for personal injury protection.

Now hospitals are providing more free care to thousands of accident victims without health insurance who also have no medical coverage from auto insurance.

## Plant closing

**MI** DETROIT — Union members rejected an agreement that would have saved an automotive supplier plant. Federal-Mogul Corp. hoped to win over \$5 million in wage and benefit concessions in exchange for keeping the Greenville plant open and preserving its 310 jobs.

Federal-Mogul said it will close the plant and move the work to a place where costs are cheaper.

Stories and photos from wire services

# Horoscope

It's the first full day of summer, and there's a lighthearted feeling in the air, even if you're starting your workweek now. The Leo moon wants to turn this day into a playful drama, a romantic comedy or an action adventure. The most powerful thing you can do, though, is apply that creative surge you get to the work at hand.

## TODAY'S BIRTHDAY

**(June 21).** This year, you're honest with yourself about what you need and therefore are able to get your needs met exactly. The next three months are fabulous for your bank account.

Your reputation grows through July, and you'll quickly become a sought-after professional in your field. Taurus and Virgo make excellent additions to your personal life. Your lucky numbers are: 5, 20, 16, 33 and 45.

## ARIES (March 21-April 19).

It's a strange day. You feel like you've cast yourself in a performance-art piece, and at the same time, you are an audience member at the show. There's real power in being able to both observe yourself and be yourself at once.

## TAURUS (April 20-May 20).

Some people need stiff competition to inspire their top performance, but not you. You get it with sheer determination. You get a little stronger, a little smarter, and a little more efficient and productive, until you become a master.

## GEMINI (May 21-June 21).

There's so much variety at your fingertips today that you feel like a kid in a candy shop. The sweetest, most appealing opportunities "coast" just as much as the sour ones do.

Choose carefully because every choice counts.

## CANCER (June 22-July 22).

If you are taking on a responsibility, why not do it with great love, style and excitement? Contribute more.

With the right attitude, you can add remarkable, distinguishable value to your efforts.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22).** Think of a result you'd like to achieve by week's end, and build backward.

filling the calendar with steps you need to take in order to achieve that goal. If you don't do this, your week quickly fills up with other people's demands of you.

## VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22).

There's much to know and much to keep secret. You'll be tempted to tip your cards to let the world know just how talented, smart and in the know you are, but resist! As Conan O'Brien would say, "Keep cool, my babies!"

## LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23).

You'll meet new people and hit it off right away. Acknowledge your feelings. "I like you" may be the magic words that will start an interesting relationship. Don't call the person you know is bad for you.

## SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21).

Put critical voices on the next plane out of the country, and revel in your childlike, innocent, creative self. Brainstorm your way into a brilliant moneymaking solution.

You'll upgrade your stuff and attract new friends.

## SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21).

You've been wondering why it is you feel you must do everything on your own. Break this habit now. Ask for help. Small requests will be met with immediate agreement, especially by Aries or Libra people.

## CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19).

The paradox of love is that you desire to be committed to someone who puts your happiness first, but this can only happen when you put theirs first. But to be sure the other person is actually capable of returning your love.

## AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18).

You fight existing traditions, generally accepted beliefs and your own past tendencies. In the process, you discover something new about yourself. Your rebel spirit is attractive to water signs (Cancer, Scorpio and Pisces).

## PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20).

When you feel someone is on the success train with or without you, it's easy to admire or even fall in love with this person. But the one who you feel like is losing his or her whole life on your relationship will make you run for the hills.

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## Calvin and Hobbes



## Jump Start



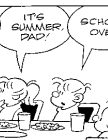
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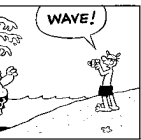
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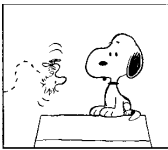
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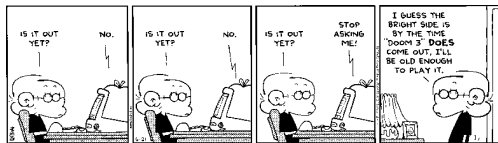
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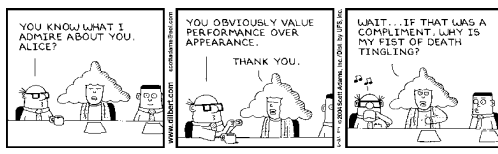
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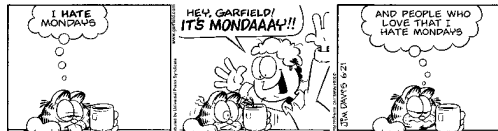
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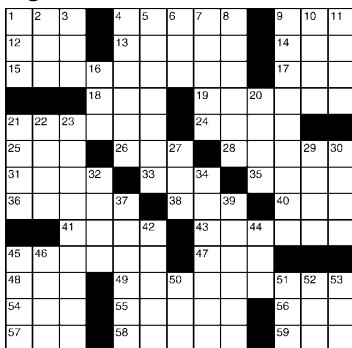
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## Eugene Sheffer Crossword



### Across

- 1 Shade of blonde
- 4 "Common Sense" man
- 9 Unruly bunch
- 12 Coloration
- 13 Cabinet wood
- 14 Carte lead-in
- 15 Pat Boone song
- 17 Longing
- 18 Homer Simpson's expletive
- 19 Bewildered
- 21 Type of party
- 24 Satan's purchase
- 25 Privilla of baseball
- 26 Lend a hand
- 28 "Murder, She ..."
- 31 Kourmikov or Karenina
- 33 Make a run for it
- 35 Vacationing
- 36 Requirements
- 38 Thither
- 40 — out a living
- 41 — Domino
- 43 Bellowed
- 45 Like a bouquet or a lei
- 47 CIA forerunner
- 48 Melody
- 49 Procession
- 54 "CSI" evidence
- 55 Puzzle portion
- 56 Tavern
- 57 Firmament

### Down

- 1 "Eureka!"
- 2 Have dinner
- 3 That girl
- 4 Dove (Sp.)
- 5 Welcoming words
- 6 "— not choose to run"
- 7 West Indies island
- 8 Earlier
- 9 How Pilgrims progressed?
- 10 Bread spread
- 11 "Wham!"
- 12 Mrs. McKinley
- 20 Ambience
- 21 Blueprint
- 22 Top-notch

- 23 She voiced Rocky the Flying Squirrel
- 27 Week segment
- 29 Snatch
- 30 Took a gander at
- 32 Hebrew month
- 34 Gootskin leather
- 37 Postage
- 39 Had a snack as a dragon
- 42 Dispatched, as a dragon
- 44 Venomous viper
- 45 Crazes
- 46 "The Weakest —"
- 50 Old Dogs
- 51 Lawyers' org.
- 52 America's uncle
- 53 Take a whack at

### Answer to Previous Puzzle



### 6-21

### CRYPTOQUIP

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U FMHG CEBMCOHL OT  
DVTSTG CR FXT'R DVXLH

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**Saturday's Cryptoquip:** IF YOU'RE A POWERLIFTING EXPERT, I EXPECT YOUR OPINION TO CARRY A LOT OF WEIGHT.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: Z equals P



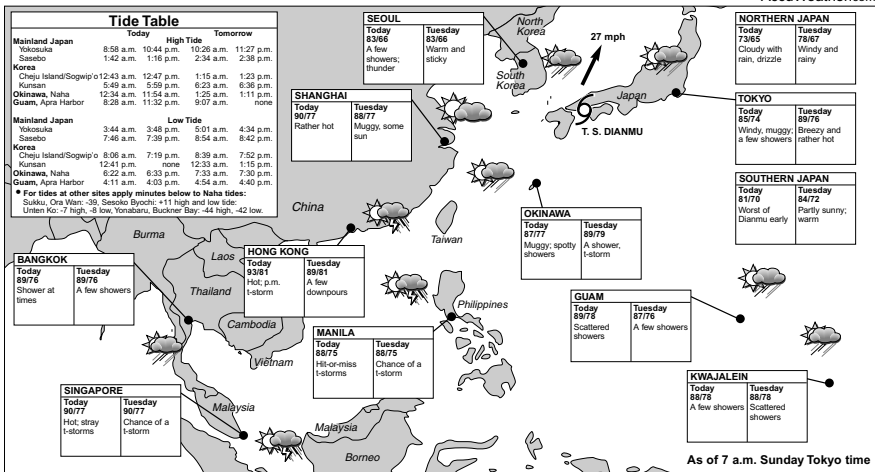




# The Pacific Forecast

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## Extended Forecasts

**TOKYO**  
 Wednesday: Mostly cloudy, high 88, low 76.  
 Thursday: Mostly cloudy, high 84, low 74.

**KADENA**  
 Wednesday: Showers, high 89, low 77.  
 Thursday: Showers, high 87, low 77.

**SEUL**  
 Wednesday: Periods of clouds and sunshine, high 88, low 70.  
 Thursday: Periods of clouds and sunshine, high 89, low 67.

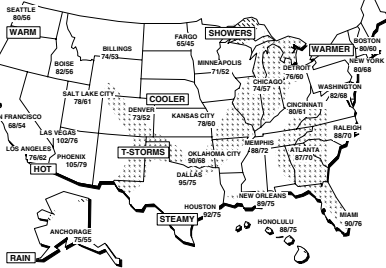
**MANILA**  
 Wednesday: Thundershowers, high 86, low 75.  
 Thursday: Thundershowers, high 88, low 75.

**HAGATNA**  
 Wednesday: Showers, high 87, low 78.  
 Thursday: Showers, high 89, low 78.

## Saturday's USA Temperatures

CITY	HIGH/LOW	CITY	HIGH/LOW
Albuquerque	92/63	Little Rock	78/62
Amarillo	82/65	Louisville	86/68
Anchorage	76/56	Milwaukee	81/58
Asheville	55/61	Miami	89/77
Baltimore	88/68	Nashville	82/62
Bismarck	75/45	New York	86/58
Boise	84/56	Omaha	65/56
Boston	81/56	Orlando	93/75
Brownsville	93/74	Philadelphia	87/58
Buffalo	68/46	Phoenix	108/80
Burlington	78/49	Pittsburgh	74/46
Charleston, SC	93/75	Portland, ME	88/57
Charlotte	93/66	Portland, ME	74/42
Chattanooga	66/48	Salt Lake City	87/61
Cleveland	76/51	San Diego	94/74
Columbus, OH	76/51	San Jose	92/78
Dallas	70/48	San Antonio	94/74
El Paso	94/69	San Diego	71/64
Hartford	85/48	San Jose	92/78
Helen	67/44	Tampa	92/78
Indianapolis	74/51	Tulsa	77/65
Jacksonville	93/74	Washington	88/60
Kansas City	72/57	Wichita	67/61

## Monday, June 21



## U.S. Extended Forecast

High pressure will bring a sunny start to the day across the Northeast Monday, but clouds will increase from west to east as a storm system approaches. This system will bring showers and thundershowers from the Midwest to the Gulf Coast. Breezy and cooler conditions will settle over the northern Plains behind this system. Afternoon showers and thundershowers will develop across parts of Colorado and New Mexico. Showers and thundershowers will move through the Northeast Tuesday, while showers and thundershowers will develop in the afternoon across the Deep South. An upper-level disturbance will trigger mainly afternoon thundershowers across the central Rockies and west-central Plains.

## Monday's Pacific Temperatures

CITY	HIGH/LOW	CITY	HIGH/LOW
Bangkok	89/76	Wakani	81/71
Beijing	87/73	Kadena AB	87/77
Camp Casey	82/64	Kusanab AB	81/67
Christchurch	47/27	Kwajalein	88/78
Diego Garcia	82/75	Manila	89/75
Hagatna	89/78	Masawa AB	78/68
Hanoi	97/81	Osan	82/65
Hong Kong	93/81	Perth	72/53
Honolulu	88/75	Pusan	84/70

CITY	HIGH/LOW	CITY	HIGH/LOW
Sasebo NB	81/70	Sapporo	73/65
Seoul	83/66	Shanghai	90/77
Singapore	90/77	Singapore	90/77
Sydney	63/42	Taipei	87/74
Teagu	84/69	Tokyo	85/74

## Monday's World Temperatures

CITY	HIGH/LOW	CITY	HIGH/LOW
Budapest	75/54	Kabul	87/59
Buenos Aires	62/47	Kiev	85/63
Cairo	99/66	Kuwait	113/80
Cancun	88/75	London	64/48
Cape Town	74/55	Madrid	79/59
Geneva	67/54	Mexico City	72/55
Istanbul	80/62	Montreal	66/48
Jerusalem	88/59	Mogadishu	86/74
Johannesburg	61/37	Moscow	82/60
		Oslo	52/40
		Paris	61/42
		Rio de Janeiro	73/63
		Rome	78/58
		St. Petersburg	63/48
		Stockholm	61/42
		Warsaw	63/49

# Explore the Pacific

Let Stripes Travel Take You Somewhere New Every Thursday

STARS AND STRIPES

## MONDAY EVENING / JUNE 21, 2004

## MOVIES

## SPORTS

J	6PM	6:30	7PM	7:30	8PM	8:30	9PM	9:30	10PM	10:30	11PM	11:30
6	AFN-P HSPNews 6:30 Guiding Light (CC) Dailine NBC (CC)	Pacific Report General Hospital (CC)	60 Minutes II (CC)	Headline News Judge Judy (CC)	Today (CC)	Without a Trace "No Man's Land" The team leaves for a boxer who disappeared just before a big fight. (CC)	Pacific Report The Tonight Show (CC)	Late Show (CC)				
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8	NEWS Dailine NBC (CC)	Access Hollywood (CC)	Good Morning America (CC)									
9	SPTS NBA Finals Late Night Average Joe (CC)	ESPN Center Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "Ridiculous" Women are accused of assaulting a male stripper. (CC)										
14	TMC "Rock My World" (2002, Comedy) Peter O'Toole, Joan Plowright, Alicia Silverstone. British nobles enjoy their estate on an American rock band. R. (CC)											
24	PBS Clifford the Big Red Dog "On a Cat's Paws" (E)	The NewsHour with Jim Lehrer (CC)										
25	SHOW 13:00 *** Awakenings (1990) PG-13	(4-6) *** "Low Trouble" (1994, Suspense) Julia Roberts, team up on a dangerous investigative piece. PG (CC)	American Justice "The Hillsdale Strangers" Possible links. (CC)	Investigative Reports Police show a frozen body with a hair dryer and solve the case. (CC)	Nick Nite, Sam Rubinek. Rival reporters setting his establishment. PG-13 (CC)	The New Detectives: Case Studies in Forensic Science "Tulsa Fire" A fire hides a more horrific crime. (CC)	(4-6) *** "Livin' Large" (1991, Comedy-Drama) Tennessee T.C. Carson, Lisa Ann. (1974, Drama) Robert Blake. R. (CC)	*** "Busting" (1994, Drama) Robert Blake. R. (CC)				
28	DISC (6-50) Ang Tangling	Adventures	Insider	The Correspondents	Morning Girls	(15) Kumilingang Kabuhayan	(40) Masayang Tanghal Bayan	(10) Tropic Kila	(30) Sarah			
29	CNN Larry King Weekend (CC)	CNN World News	World Sport	Business International	U.S. Open Golf Highlights	40 Golf Channel	40 Golf Central	40 Profiles of a Pro	40 What's in the Bag?			
31	GOLF U.S. Open Golf Highlights	40 Golf Central	40 Profiles of a Pro	40 What's in the Bag?								
32	TLC Trading Spas "Austin Round Rock" (CC)	In a Fix "Superhero Bedroom" Dan is forced to face all of the unfinished projects around his house. (CC)	Justice League	Samurai Jack	Cartoon Cartoon	Cartoon shorts.	2 Stupid Dogs	Am Wesamel	Sheep in the Big City	Detective Squad		
34	TOON Powerpuff Girls	Dexter's Laboratory	Justice League	Samurai Jack	Cartoon Cartoon	Cartoon shorts.	2 Stupid Dogs	Am Wesamel	Sheep in the Big City	Detective Squad		
35	ANPL The Crocodile Hunter Steve studies some of Australia's most placid and harmless sharks. (CC)	The Planet's Funniest Animals (CC)	The Planet's Funniest Animals (CC)	Animal Miracles "Foggy's Ray of Light" A drowning man's hope is his dog. (CC)	Cell Dogs "Huerfano" Dogs try out for a cell dog. (CC)	Animal Cops Detroit "Reptile Raid" Exotic animals kept in cages. (CC)	Animal Miracles "Foggy's Ray of Light" A drowning man's hope is his dog. (CC)	The Daily Show	Tough Crowd (N)	Dona Brazile (N)		
36	COM Night Night Hank Hawke: Neil Young, David Byrne. (CC)	The Daily Show	Donna Brazile (N)	Tough Crowd (N)	Dona Brazile (N)							
40	NGC-A Wildlife Diary	Standed	Wildlife	Planet Wild	Be the Creature "Coastal Creatures" Kari whales beach themselves to hunt seal. (CC)	The Bridge on the River Kwai: Revealed	Painted Dogs of the Okavango	Built for the Kill "Miniature" Witnessing the ways miniature predators interact with their prey. (CC)	Animal Miracles "Foggy's Ray of Light" A drowning man's hope is his dog. (CC)	The Daily Show	Tough Crowd (N)	Dona Brazile (N)
42	SPICE Horsepower TV (CC)	Horsepower TV (CC)	Star Trek: The Next Generation "The Neutral Zone" (CC)	Generation "The Neutral Zone" (CC)	Star Trek: The Next Generation "The Neutral Zone" (CC)	40 WWE Raw Scheduled: Triple H and Shawn Michaels get ready for "Hell in a Cell." (CC)	The Fox Report with Shepard Smith (CC)	40 The System "The Sounds of Silence" (CC)	40 The System "The Sounds of Silence" (CC)	40 The System "The Sounds of Silence" (CC)	40 The System "The Sounds of Silence" (CC)	40 The System "The Sounds of Silence" (CC)
43	FOX Fame (CC)	Blind Date	Blind Date	Blind Date	Blind Date	Blind Date	Blind Date	Blind Date	Blind Date	Blind Date	Blind Date	Blind Date
44	BET 106.6 & Park: BET's Top 10 Live	106.6 & Park: BET's Top 10 Live	106.6 & Park: BET's Top 10 Live	106.6 & Park: BET's Top 10 Live	106.6 & Park: BET's Top 10 Live	106.6 & Park: BET's Top 10 Live	106.6 & Park: BET's Top 10 Live	106.6 & Park: BET's Top 10 Live	106.6 & Park: BET's Top 10 Live	106.6 & Park: BET's Top 10 Live	106.6 & Park: BET's Top 10 Live	106.6 & Park: BET's Top 10 Live
46	COURT NYPD Blue "ER: Simone and Spacelink" (CC)	ER: Simone and Spacelink	ER: Simone and Spacelink	ER: Simone and Spacelink	ER: Simone and Spacelink	ER: Simone and Spacelink	ER: Simone and Spacelink	ER: Simone and Spacelink	ER: Simone and Spacelink	ER: Simone and Spacelink	ER: Simone and Spacelink	ER: Simone and Spacelink
48	STR-WD Baywatch	The Simpsons	Cheers	Star News Focus	Just Shoot Me	The King of Queens	Still Standing	Yes, Dear	Frasier	Boston Public		
50	LIFE The Golden Girls	The Golden Girls	The Golden Girls	The Golden Girls	The Golden Girls	The Golden Girls	The Golden Girls	The Golden Girls	The Golden Girls	The Golden Girls	The Golden Girls	The Golden Girls
51	ABCAM Full House (CC)	Full House (CC)	7th Heaven	Star News Focus	Just Shoot Me	The King of Queens	Still Standing	Yes, Dear	Frasier	Boston Public		
53	HIST Tales of the Gold 10 guns that have had the greatest impact on history. (CC)	Modern Marvels "A 10-Ton Tankbuster" (CC)	Mail Call "D-Day Special" Technology of D-Day. (CC)	Band of Brothers After taking Bastogne, Belgium, the combat moves on to the town of Foy, where many lives are lost as a result of U.S. incompetence. (CC)	*** Rare Birds (2000, Biography) William Hurt, Andy Jones, Miley Parker. Two men chase a woman to boost one's ego. (CC)	Major Adventures "Sinking Saint Elias Mountains" Skiing and climbing. (CC)	Surfer's Journal	Chasing Time "Stockholm" Skiing and surfing. (CC)	Nick's Quest "In Search of Penguins" With spring in the air, it's breeding time for Falkland penguins. (CC)	Figure It Out	Legends of the Hidden Temple	
55	ADV 1 Viva La Bam	Viva La Bam	Direct Effect	Punk'd	Punk'd	Punk'd	Punk'd	Punk'd	Punk'd	Punk'd	Punk'd	Punk'd
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60	NICK Juicy "SpongeBob SquarePants"	Juicy "The Wild Thornberry"	Juicy "Cody/The Young Beavers"	Juicy "As Told By Juicy"	Rugrats "Angela makes Santa quit." (CC)	SpongeBob "Squid Pants" (CC)	All That	Even Stevens	The Brothers Garcia	Cousin Skeeter	Figure It Out	Legends of the Hidden Temple

## JAPAN TV

## Afternoon

3:00 Hong Kong Movie (1994): Drunken Master II (2000/12)

5:30 News (6)

## Evening

7:00 News (1)

10:00 News (2)

10:00 Nikkita (42)

11:15 P&amp;A Tour: U.S. Open - Final Round

12:15 Wimbledon Tennis 2004 (1)

12:15 MHL Highlights (6)

1:00 U.S. Movie (1999): The Bachelor (1.58/4)

3:15 Star Trek: DS9 (8)

7:00 Football World Cup

7:30 Football World Cup

8:00 Top Football World Cup

9:00 MLB: New York Yankees vs. Los Angeles Dodgers

## Afternoon

12:00 CNN News

1:00 World News Hour

2:00 ABC News

3:00 CNN News

4:00 World News Hour

5:00 CNN News

6:00 Japan Pro Ball: Seibu Lions vs. Orix Blue-Robins

9:00 MotoGP Highlights (1)

10:00 MHL Highlights

11:00 BS News

11:15 Economic News

2:15 Asian News

3:30 World Amazing Sports

3:50 ABC News

4:40 Asian News

5:00 Top Football World Cup

## JAPAN TV-BS11

## Morning

10:00 Classical Music: Svanholm Singers

## Afternoon

3:00 U.S. Movie (1954): Seven Brides for Seven Brothers (1.45)

## Evening

7:00 NHK News

10:00 TV Series: ER IX

12:00 U.S. Movie: Batman (2.10)

## WOWOW

## Morning

6:15 UEFA Euro 2004 Soccer: Russia vs. Greece

## Afternoon

1:00 U.S. Movie (1972): The Godfather (2.56)

## Evening

1:00 U.S. Movie (2003): Derailed (1.20)

5:15 Oswald #30 (1)

5:30 Oswald #31 (1)

6:00 UEFA Euro 2004 Soccer: Spain vs. Portugal

6:30 UEFA Euro 2004 Soccer: Russia vs. Greece

7:00 U.S. Movie (1989): Look Up (1.50)

7:30 Pro Boxing: Scott Harrison vs. Walter Estrada

8:00 UEFA Euro 2004 Soccer: Croatia vs. England

## MTV

6:00 Wake Up

7:00 Quest Friday

8:00 Top Choice

10:00 Pure Music

11:00 Top Choice

12:00 Rocks

1:00 Choice

1:30 Video Music Awards Japan 2004

2:00 Top Choice

4:00 Rock

4:30 Top Choice

## Evening

6:00 Fresh News

7:00 Super Dr. Live 2004 Complete Version

9:00 Summer Sonic 2003 Express

10:00 News

11:00 Live: Radiohead

12:00 Fresh News

2:00 Top Choice

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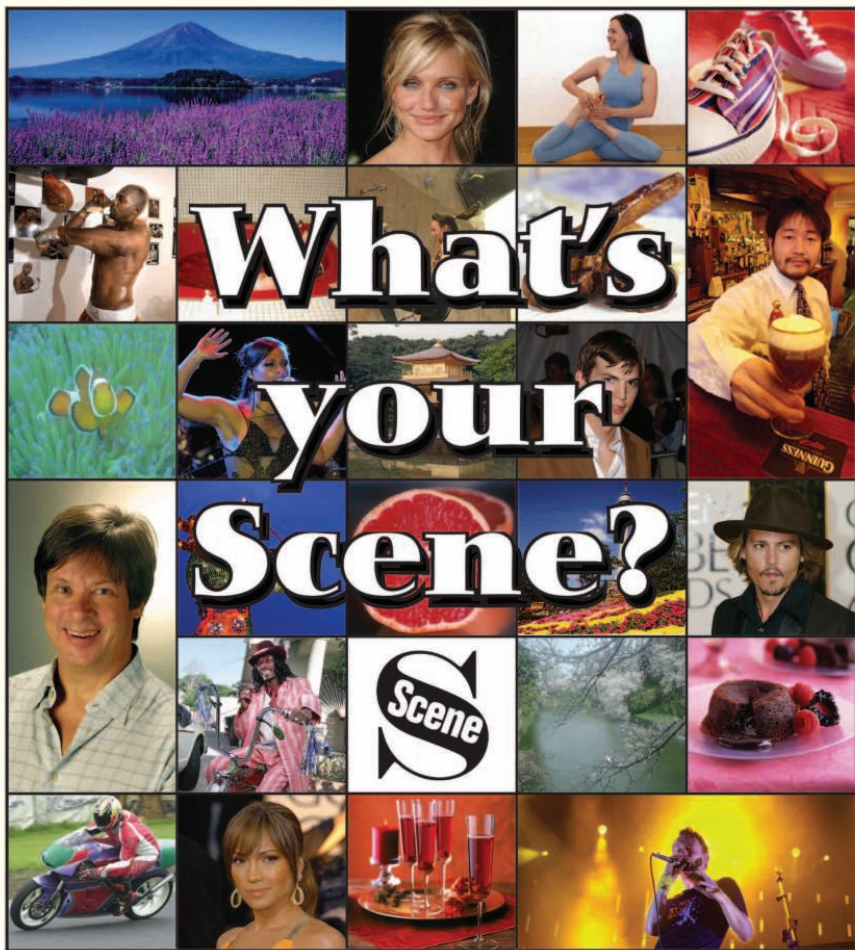
3:00 Making the Video Music Awards Japan 2004

4:00 After Hours

## JAPAN TV-BS7

## Morning

**There's a new reason to celebrate  
this Fourth of July . . .**



**Buy Stripes on Sunday,  
July 4 to find out!**

# SCOREBOARD

## AFN schedule

Times listed are Japan and Korea. Standard time. Guam is one hour ahead. Schedule subject to change without notice.

### Television

#### AFN-Pacific/AFN-Korea

**MON, June 21, at 2 a.m.** — Auto racing: NASCAR Nextel Cup (TV)

### AFN-Atlantic

**MON, June 21, at 2 a.m.** — Pro baseball: Cleveland vs. Atlanta

**MON, June 21, at 9 a.m.** — Pro baseball: Boston vs. San Francisco

**TUE, June 22, at 2 a.m.** — Pro baseball: Cleveland vs. Chicago White Sox

### AFN-Sports

**MON, June 21, at 1:30 a.m.** — Pro golf: 104th U.S. Open, final round

**MON, June 21, at 9 a.m.** — Pro baseball: N.Y. Yankees vs. Los Angeles

**MON, June 21, at 11 p.m.** — Pro boxing: Jerome Taylor vs. Ram Marquez, middleweight

**TUE, June 22, at 1 a.m.** — Pro tennis: Wimbledon, day 1

**TUE, June 22, at 9 a.m.** — Drag racing: 1000cc Nitro Funny Cars

**TUE, June 22, at 11:30 a.m.** — Pro tennis: Wimbledon, day 1

**TUE, June 22, at 9 a.m.** — Auto racing: IndyCar (TV)

**TUE, June 22, at 1 p.m.** — Pro baseball: Boston vs. Los Angeles

**TUE, June 22, at 9 p.m.** — Pro baseball: Oakland vs. Anaheim

### Radio

#### Korea — AFN Thunder-AM

**MON, June 21, at 9 a.m.** — Pro baseball: Cleveland vs. Atlanta

**MON, June 21, at 5 p.m.** — Pro baseball: Boston vs. San Francisco

**MON, June 21, at 9 a.m.** — Pro baseball: N.Y. Yankees vs. Los Angeles

**MON, June 21, at 11 p.m.** — Pro baseball: Pittsburgh vs. New York Yankees

### Okinawa — AFN Surf 648-AM

**MON, June 21, at 2 a.m.** — Pro baseball: Cleveland vs. Atlanta

**MON, June 21, at 5 p.m.** — Pro baseball: Boston vs. San Francisco

**MON, June 21, at 9 a.m.** — Pro baseball: N.Y. Yankees vs. Los Angeles

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### Nothingham Open

**Saturday**  
At The City of Nothingham Tennis Centre  
Nothingham, England

**Surface: Hard**  
**Championship**  
Paradise Skirchell (1), Todd Woodbridge, d. Thomas Johansson, Sweden, 1-6, 7-6 (4), 6-3.

**Championship**  
Paul Hanley and Todd Woodbridge (1), Australia, d. Rick Leach and Brian Macphie (3), United States, 6-4, 6-3.

### Eastbourne Championships

**Saturday**  
At Devonshire Park  
Eastbourne, England

**Surface: Grass**  
**Championship**  
Svetlana Kuznetsov (2), Russia, d. Daniela Hantuchova, Slovakia, 6-2, 6-4.

**Championship**  
Alia Molik, Australia, d. Magali Segura, Spain, 6-2, 6-4.

**Championship**  
Svetlana Kuznetsov (2), Russia, d. Elena Likhovtseva (1), Russia, 6-2, 6-4.

### Ordina Open

**Saturday**  
At Autotron  
Den Bosch, Netherlands

**Surface: Hard**  
**Championship**  
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## Golf

**Shoppette Classic**

At Seaview Resort Bay Course  
Gateway Township, N.J.

**Surface: Grass**  
**Championship**  
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27. (20) Tony Stewart, Chevrolet, 187,632

28. (49) Ken Schrader, Dodge, 187,320

29. (22) Scott McMillin, Dodge, 187,329

30. (42) Jamie McMurray, Dodge, 187,339

31. (5) Terry Labonte, Chevrolet, 186,018

32. (51) Kevin Lepage, Chevrolet, 186,022

33. (45) Kyle Petty, Dodge, 186,098

34. (9) Kasey Kahne, Dodge, 185,948

35. (50) J. J. Jones, Dodge, 186,099

36. (44) Jimmy Spence, Chevrolet, 186,022

37. (88) Dale Jarrett, Dodge, 185,663

38. (37) Todd Bodine, Dodge, 185,598

39. (21) Michael Waltrip, Dodge, 185,598

40. (89) Morgan Shepherd, Dodge, provisionally

41. (72) Kirk Steward, Dodge, provisionally

42. (98) Geoff Bodine, Dodge, provisionally

43. (62) Derrick DeLoach, Chevrolet, provisionally

44. (33) Kerry Leong, Chevrolet, 185,242

45. (100) Carl Long, Dodge, 183,748

## U.S. Grand Prix

**Formula One**

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16. (14) Alex Sperafico, Ford-Cosworth/Reynard/Bridgestone, 1:00.333/115.208

17. (17) Nelson Philippe, Ford-Cosworth/Lola/Bridgestone, 1:01.331/115.208

18. (11) Oriol Servia, Ford-Cosworth/Lola/Bridgestone, 1:00.694/115.208

## Soccer

**Major League Soccer**

**Eastern Conference**

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Seattle 68, Houston 63

Los Angeles 76, Phoenix 74

Detroit at Seattle

New York at Indiana

Washington at Connecticut

Los Angeles at Charlotte

## Japan baseball

**Central League**

**Championship**  
Yardage: 6,671; Par: 71 (36-35)

# Gordon leads Hendrick qualifying sweep at Michigan

The Associated Press

**BROOKLYN, Mich.** — In 13 years in NASCAR's top series, Jeff Gordon has learned when to use finesse and when to charge.

So, making that call Friday was no sweat for the four-time champion. He charged — and the pole was his for the DHL 400 at Michigan International Speedway.

## Racing roundup

"You know when to push it and when to hold it back," Gordon explained. "Today was a day to push it because the car was just about perfect. When the car's getting through the corners and down the straightaways like that, it certainly makes my job easy."

Gordon's last lap of 190.865 mph broke the race qualifying mark of 190.365 mph set last year by Bobby Labonte. But it fell short of Dale Earnhardt Jr.'s track qualifying record of 191.149 mph at the August race in 2000.

It was Gordon's second pole of the season and the 48th of his career. He led a sweep of the top three spots by Hendrick Motorsports' Chevrolet with rookie Brian Vickers second and Jimmie Johnson third.

Vickers might have had a second career pole if he had listened to Gordon.

"I'm always seeking advice when I go to Jeff Gordon," Vickers said. "He told me one thing not to do and that was to ask too much out of the car and go to the gas too soon. He said the car would get tight."

"I did that anyway in turns three and four, and that's probably what cost us the pole. Obviously, he applied that wisdom a little better than I did."

Johnson was disappointed, too.

"Today, we felt we had a shot at the pole and we thought our lap would hold up," said Johnson, coming off a victory last Sunday at Pocono and heading into Sunday's race just 58 points behind series leader Earnhardt in the standings. "We came close but, if you don't win it, you re-evaluate and think about the race."

Ryan Newman's Dodge was fourth on Friday, followed by the Chevy of Robby Gordon, the Dodge of rookie Brendan Gaughan and the Ford of defending race winner Kurt Busch.

Earnhardt will start 11th in Sunday's race, alongside Bobby Labonte, who qualified 12th after winning both poles here in 2003. Rookie Casey Kahne, who leads the series with four poles this season, had a rare off day, qualifying 34th.

## Barrichello wins pole over Schumacher

**INDIANAPOLIS** — Rubens Barrichello proved Saturday that practice times do



**Brian Vickers, left, listens to teammate Jeff Gordon during qualifying Friday for the NASCAR Nextel Cup DHL 400 at Michigan International Speedway in Brooklyn, Mich. Gordon won the pole for Sunday's race and Vickers will start second.**

matter in the U.S. Grand Prix. The fastest driver in three of four practices and the pre-qualifying session in Indianapolis, Barrichello outduelled Ferrari teammate Michael Schumacher by 0.77 seconds in qualifying and won the pole for Sunday's Formula One race. It is Barrichello's first

pole since October in Japan and the 10th of his career.

Schumacher, the six-time Formula One champion and this season's points leader, appeared to have his sixth pole of the season wrapped up when he finished in 1 minute, 10.44 seconds and Barrichello got off to a slower start.

Barrichello, a Brazilian and the last driver on the 13-turn, 2.605-mile road course, recovered quickly. He wiped out a 0.2-second deficit at the first split by going 0.4 seconds faster than Schumacher through the second split.

## Junqueira leads Champ Car field

**PORTLAND, Ore.** — Bruno Junqueira added another point to his very slim series lead over Patrick Carpentier by winning the provisional pole Friday for the Champ Car Grand Prix of Portland.

Junqueira earned one point for his fast lap of 59.266 seconds, at an average speed of 119.603 mph, on the road course at Portland International Raceway.

With the provisional pole, Junqueira upped his series total to 77, two points ahead of Carpentier.

The Brazilian driver is also guaranteed a front-row spot for Sunday's race on the 1.969-mile permanent road course just north of downtown Portland.

# Kadena's Lyle to run for Stetson University

BY DAVE ORNAUER

Stars and Stripes

**KADENA AIR BASE, Okinawa** — Kim Lyle is the latest Kadena High School senior to announce plans to continue his college athletics.

Lyle, the 2002 Far East High School cross country champion, will attend Stetson University, an NCAA Division I school in DeLand, Fla.

She accepted a partial scholarship from Stetson that will pay about \$13,000 for academics and \$3,000 for running — about 75 percent of the total cost of annual tuition.

Lyle was initially accepted to Stetson for academics, said her father, Jeff, an educational technologist at Kadena Middle School. Once that happened, he mentioned Kim's success as a cross-country runner, and Stetson coach John Boyle expressed interest in having Kim run for the team.

She'll run for a young squad that placed 11th in the Atlantic Sun Conference championship meet last November.

"She had very good cross country times, [but] there were other factors that showed me she could develop into a good college runner," Boyle said. "She's won things, she's won a Far East race, the type of competition she's run against and the time she posted showed me she could turn into a good runner in college."

Based on phone conversations and e-mail correspondence,



Kim Lyle

Boyle felt that Lyle was a well-rounded person as well as a good athlete.

"Just talking to her, she was an upbeat person and had a lot of other positive things about her," Boyle said. "Her résumé indicated she was somebody I wanted on my team, good leadership skills, general attitude, good student."

Lyle joins Theresa Gittens and Demetrius Kenney as Kadena athletes who plan to compete at the collegiate level next year. Gittens will attend NAIA Missouri Valley College on a basketball scholarship and Kenney is going to play football at Lakeland College in Wisconsin.

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# Longhorns open CWS with rout

The Associated Press

**OMAHA, Neb.** — J.P. Howell and two relievers combined on a two-hitter, Dooley Prine drove in four runs and Curtis Thiessen scored four times to lead top-seeded Texas to a 13-2 victory over Arkansas in the College World Series on Friday night.

The Longhorns (56-13) have scored 10 or more runs in three straight games and four times over the last six.

"I'm just disappointed with the score being the way it was," Arkansas coach Dave Van Horn said. "The game got away from us early, and you have to give Texas credit. They got after us."

Arkansas is one of four Southeastern Conference teams in the College World Series. In the first game Friday, Georgia of the SEC scored four runs in the fourth inning to come from behind and beat Arizona 8-7.

The Bulldogs (44-21) play Texas on Sunday and Arizona (35-26-1) will play Arkansas in an elimination game.

Howell (15-2), the Big 12 pitcher of the year and a first-team All-American, struck out eight and held Arkansas hitless until Scott Hode led off the fourth with a clean slide.

## Montgomery responds to USADA drug allegations

The world's fastest man told the U.S. Anti-Doping Agency he knew nothing wrong and ridiculed possible drug evidence against him, and a lawyer said Tim Montgomery will continue to fight for the chance "to fulfill his dreams and participate in the 2004 Olympics."

Montgomery, record holder in the 100 meters, is one of four U.S.

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athletes formally notified on June 4 that the USADA is pursuing possible drug charges against them.

After his sixth-place finish in the 100 at Saturday's Prefontaine Classic in Eugene, Ore., Montgomery accused the USADA of "making up rules."

"The truth will prevail," Montgomery said.

Montgomery and the other three — Chryste Gissels, Michelle Collins and Alvin Harrison — had until Friday to respond to the USADA's formal notice. Now, a USADA review panel will decide — perhaps by early this coming week — whether to recommend bringing drug charges against them.

If they are found guilty of doping, they would face minimum bans of two years.

## Olympic torch reaches NYC

**NEW YORK** The Olympic torch arrived for a five-hour stopover at New York on Saturday, two months before the Athens Games opens and eight years before the city hopes to host its own Olympics.

Following a ceremony at Athens Square Park in Queens, Olympic long jumper Bob Beamon began the torch's 34-mile journey around the city — which was recently named as one of five finalists to host the 2012 Summer Games.

The torch's trip also included a ferry ride past New York's original flame, the Statue of Liberty. It was scheduled to end with a Times Square celebration late Saturday.

## ShorPete Classic up for grabs

**TOWNSHIP, N.J.** — Shrugging off wilting heat and pesky insects,

Giulia Sergas and Denise Killen fired 6-under-par 65s Friday to share the first-round lead in the ShopRite LPGA Classic.

Cristie Kerr was one shot back at 5 under, and five players — Brandie Burton, Dawn Co-Jones, Johanna Heed, Kristal Parker-Manzo and Gloria Park — were at 4 under after the opening round of the 54-hole event.

Kerr, ranked fourth on the LPGA tour in earnings, is the highest player in this year's Classic field. Annika Sorenstam opted not to play the event.

## Wie shot in Masters qualifier

**HERSHEY, Pa.** — Michelle Wie shot a 2-under 142 in the U.S. Men's Public Amateur Links qualifying, all but ending her chance to qualify for the 2005 Masters through the Publix tournaments.

The only female in the field, the 14-year-old Wie finished two strokes behind winners David Bradshaw and Alex Knoll.

Had she been victorious, Wie would have been invited to the Minnesota event in July as one of two southeastern Pennsylvania representatives.

The top 64 players from the Publix will qualify for a match-play tournament and would have to win six matches to make it to the Masters.

## Indians' Lee suspended

**NEW YORK** — Cleveland Indians pitcher Cliff Lee was suspended for six games Saturday for intentionally throwing at the head of Ken Griffey Jr.

Lee's fastball whizzed behind Griffey's head in the fourth inning last Sunday, and plate umpire Matt Hollowell tossed the left-hander almost as quickly as the ball.

Lee maintained he wasn't trying to hit Griffey, and has appealed the suspension.

# Fast break

## Jackson leaving L.A.; Shaq seeks trade; Kobe opts out

BY JOHN NADEL

The Associated Press

EL SEGUNDO, Calif. — The coach is leaving, one superstar has opted out of his contract, and the other wants a trade.

The breakup of the Los Angeles Lakers began in most dramatic fashion.

Phil Jackson, one of the most successful coaches in NBA history, won't return in that capacity with the Lakers next season, the team said Friday.

As that was being announced, a team source told the AP on condition of anonymity that Shaquille O'Neal, a staunch supporter of Jackson, had requested a trade.

And as expected, Kobe Bryant became an unrestricted free agent, opting out of his contract.

All this just three days after the heavily favored Lakers lost to the Detroit Pistons in the NBA Finals, ruining their attempt at a fourth championship in five years.

"Oh, we've had such a great run. It's been a great time," Jackson told KNBC-TV outside the Greek Theatre on Friday night.

"You know, things have to end. This is the right time for me."

Jackson said his relationship with Bryant, shaky over the years, was not a factor in what happened.

"The Lakers will go on and so will Phil Jackson," he said.

Jackson agreed with Lakers

owner Jerry Buss to end his tenure as coach. Buss offered Jackson another position with the organization, which Jackson soon will decide whether to accept, the team said in a statement.

Jackson's departure was expected even before he met with Buss following the coach's participation in season-ending interviews with several players earlier in the day.

Jackson's five-year, \$3 million contract expires at the end of the month. He was discussing a contract extension, but the Lakers in February put off talks until after the season.

Jackson joined the Lakers in June 1999, and coached them to their first championship in 12 years in his first season. Two more titles followed, giving him nine to tie him with former Boston coach Red Auerbach for the most in NBA history.

The Lakers were eliminated in the second round of the playoffs by eventual champion San Antonio last year and reached the NBA Finals this year before losing to the Pistons in five games.

In 14 seasons as a head coach, Jackson is 832-316 for a .725 winning percentage — best in NBA history. His 175 playoff wins are the most ever and his .717 postseason winning percentage also is tops.

The 58-year-old Jackson coached the Michael Jordan-led Chicago Bulls to championships

Three days after losing to the Detroit Pistons in the NBA Finals, the Los Angeles Lakers announced that coach Phil Jackson, left, won't return next year. That announcement was followed by Shaquille O'Neal, front, requesting a trade and Kobe Bryant, second from right, opting out of his contract to become a free agent.

in 1992-94 and 1996-98. Jackson then took a year off before becoming coach of the Lakers. His teams in Chicago and Los Angeles had a 9-0 record in the NBA Finals before this year.

Among names mentioned already as possible successors are former Houston Rockets coach Rudy Tomjanovich, former Seattle SuperSonics and Milwaukee Bucks coach George Karl, and current Southern California coach Henry Bibby.

O'Neal said in a telephone interview with the Los Angeles Times and Los Angeles Daily News that he had lost faith in the franchise and general manager Mitch Kupchak.

"The direction they're going in,

if they're going to continue to go in the same direction, I don't want to be a part of this," O'Neal said. "This team, it ain't about me. It ain't about Phil. It's supposed to be about team."

"Right now, upstairs in the Lakers offices, they've lost the team concept. They're trying to pit people against each other. ... So, obviously, we don't have the same thought process anymore. That's fine."

Kupchak said Thursday he would consider trading O'Neal if that's what the 32-year-old center wanted. O'Neal has two years remaining on his contract but can opt out next season.

Karl Malone already has opted out of his contract, although he

hopes to play for the Lakers if healthy. Gary Payton and Derek Fisher could follow Bryant and Malone and opt out of their deals, although it's believed Payton will exercise his \$5.4 million option now that Jackson is gone.

Kupchak made clear the team's priorities Thursday when he said the Lakers would do anything they need to keep the 25-year-old Bryant.

Kupchak said the team will offer Bryant the maximum allowed — seven years and more than \$140 million. That's a lot more money and one year longer than any other team can offer.

O'Neal, Bryant and Fisher all joined the Lakers in 1996. Bryant had his differences with Jackson, especially in the triangle offense employed by the coach.

## Report: McGrady wants out of Orlando

BY MIKE BRANOM

The Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla. — Tracy McGrady has reportedly told the Magic that he wants out of Orlando.

McGrady informed the team of his decision in a meeting on Friday, the Orlando Sentinel and Florida Today newspapers reported on their Web sites, quoting league sources.

Magic spokesman Joel Glass declined comment on the reports.

McGrady didn't answer phone calls, and someone who answered the intercom at his gated home said he wasn't there Friday night. His agent, Arne Tellem, didn't return a call from The Associated Press.

McGrady can opt out of his seven-year, \$93-million contract after next season, and has said he will do that rather than suffer through more losses — such as the 21-61 campaign that ended in April.

Team executives repeatedly have said they wanted to know soon if McGrady is in or out. They insist they won't let him walk without receiving compensation, as happened with Shaquille O'Neal, who joined the Los Angeles Lakers as a free agent in 1996.

The future of the Magic apparently wasn't an interest for McGrady on Friday as he skipped a workout workout by potential No. 1 overall pick Emeke Okafor.

McGrady also won't watch prep power forward

Dwight Howard work out with the team on Saturday. The Magic own the top pick in the draft and are deciding who to take or whether they should trade the selection.

McGrady has said he'd rather see Orlando deal the pick it won in the draft lottery to acquire veteran help.

"That's his opinion," said Okafor, the 6-foot-10 center-forward from Connecticut.

Magic general manager John Weisbrod claims he doesn't expect trade bids that are intriguing and getting better by the day.

"There are teams offering three guys and their first-round pick. Three established players and a lottery pick is certainly a respectable offer for a team that has a lot of holes to fill," Weisbrod said. "It comes down to making a judgment of how special you think one of these kids can be."

Drafting Okafor, a two-time national defensive player of the year, would immediately toughen up Orlando's play in the paint. The Magic finished last in almost every defensive statistic last season.

Okafor averaged almost 4.3 blocks per game in his last season at Connecticut, and his 411 career blocks rank seventh in NCAA history. He also averaged 10.6 rebounds.

The knock on Okafor is his offense, although it improved at Connecticut. His career average of 13.8 points has many wondering if his ceiling is limited.

"I'll try to help in as many ways as I can," Okafor said.

## Nets seeking long-term deal for coach Frank

The Associated Press

LAURENCE RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Lawrence Frank will be back to coach the New Jersey Nets next season, and possibly longer if an agreement on a long-term contract can be reached.

Earlier this week, the Nets guaranteed that the 33-year-old Frank would be back without an interim tag when they picked up his contract option for next season.

"We plan on negotiating with him to see if we can do a long-term contract," Nets president Rod Thorn said Friday.

Andy Miller, Frank's agent, said the two sides have not held negotiations on a new deal.

Frank guided the Nets to a 25-15 record after taking over in late January when Byron Scott was fired. He set a record for major sports in North America by winning his first 13 games as the coach.

"I think he did a remarkable job under the circumstances," Thorn said. "Just a remarkable job."

The Nets' bid for a third straight Eastern Conference title

ended when they were eliminated in the second round of the playoffs by the Detroit Pistons in seven games.

New Jersey had a 3-2 lead in the series before the eventual NBA champions rallied.

Miller had no timetable for a new talks with the Nets. He wasn't worried that Frank might head into next season as a lame duck.

"He is a good coach," Miller said. "The more time he can develop his body of work, the more people will appreciate him."

The Nets had until the end of the month to exercise the option of Frank's contract.

Miller said Frank was handed a letter Wednesday informing him of the move.

"I think he (Frank) was so focused on preparing for next season, I don't think he even thought about it," Miller said.

After the Nets were eliminated, Frank didn't help his bargaining position, saying he would accept whatever the Nets offered.

"I love to coach and I love our guys," Frank said. "This is what you want to do for the rest of your life."



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# Mickelson's new style less thrilling, but more fulfilling

BY RON GREEN JR.  
The Charlotte Observer

SOUTHAMPTON, N.Y. — Remember when watching Phil Mickelson play was more fun than playing quarters with Robin Williams? When you watched with one eye open any time The Left-Hander faced a putt that mattered and there was a tree, a pond or a major championship involved?

He could wipe out the water like the Bodie brothers.

Well, you can kiss that kind of golf goodbye now.

If you want drama, watch Tiger, who needs a Sherpa to get around Shinnecock Hills. He winces and grimaces and leans like a yoga master trying to coax his ball where he doesn't want to go anymore.

Watching Mickelson play is like watching Annika, only without the pony tail. You know where every shot is going and, you have a pretty good sense of who's going to win.

Good thing Mickelson wasn't paired with Jeff Maggert in Saturday's third round. You might not have been able to tell them apart.

It wasn't that long ago that Mickelson issued his manifesto, boasting he'd never change the way he played. He was going to swing for the fences, and if he struck out in

every major championship he played, well, he'd go down swinging and smiling.

Then Rick Smith, Dave Pelz and a year absence from a trophy presentation convinced Mickelson to try it the other way, good old meat and potatoes golf, and now he's Mr. 9-to-5.

Get someone say, "Told you so?"

Did in line. After seeing Mickelson go through his metronomic motions Friday, stripping it down the quicker of virtually every fairway, hitting most of the greens and holing any putt that mattered on his way to a 66, someone asked New York's adopted son if his game had become boring.

"Yes," Mickelson said, nodding his head and fighting back a grin. "But the outcome is okay."

Better than okay. For a guy who couldn't win a major, it's beginning to look like no one else can now.

Good thing Mickelson isn't the type to dwell on the past, or he might have bruises on his butt from kicking himself for all the chances to win majors he let slip away through the years. Instead, he changed.

He can give you all the golf talk about how he's hitting soft cuts and gentle draws, and he's right. If the big blow comes this weekend, as it might, all of Mickelson's good work through the first two days might get swept away. It's the nature of the game.

The difference is Mickelson knows he doesn't have to spit into the wind. He can



Phil Mickelson tees off on the 17th hole during the second round of the U.S. Open on Friday at Shinnecock Hills Golf Club in Southampton, N.Y.

be patient and stick to his plan, knowing it works.

Nicklaus and Woods have built their careers proving it.

The one thing that hasn't changed about Mickelson is the love train he's on when he comes to New York. Two years ago at Bethpage, when it felt as if the Open was played in an alley, Mickelson won hearts while Tiger won the trophy.

It's been no different this week, though the gallery's behavior has been noticeably more refined. This is, of course, the Hamptons.

"Is there a brand spanking of Arizona State here?" Kirk Triplett asked after playing the first two rounds with Mickelson, a former Sun Devil.

No. But Mickelson has been to class and learned his lesson. He plays it by the book now.

## Open: Shinnecock was big winner on Saturday

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Woods shot 73 and was nine shots behind, headed toward an eighth straight major without a trophy.

The past five U.S. Open champions had at least a shot of the lead going into the final round, and Goosen is among the toughest front-runners in golf. He won the 2001 U.S. Open at Southern Hills, although the memory still lingers of his three-putt from 12 feet on the final hole that forced a play-off.

Els labored to stay around par for the day, but he can't complain

with his position — two shots behind on a course that can swallow that up with one shot.

"I've got to shoot my score tomorrow and hope that's good enough," Els said.

Another South African had the best round of the day — Tim Clark, who teed off about two hours before the leaders and shot a 66 that moved him within four shots of the lead at 1-under 209. Joining him was Jeff Maggert, who got to 7 under par and had a two-shot lead until playing the final 13 holes in 6 over par.

"I try and look at the humor of

it, but it's tough when you're out there struggling," Maggert said.

Even before Mickelson got to Shinnecock Hills, it was clear this would be a day of survival. It happens every year in the U.S. Open, when the grass feels like concrete, and the best players in the world get beaten up.

"The Masters was hard, but it was nothing like this," U.S. Amateur champion Casey Wittenberg said after a 75.

There were a few exceptions. Clark, who finished third in the PGA Championship last year, nearly made a double-eagle on the par-5 fifth hole when his 6-iron stopped an inch behind the cup. He had a tap-in birdie on the 16th, and thought he had another on the 18th until he pushed a 2-footer for birdie.

"I don't see too many people making that score today," Clark said.

Charles Howell III was in the second group to tee off Saturday, having made the cut on the number. He shot 68 and moved into a tie for 13th at 3-over 213.

On the other end of the spectrum was J.J. Henry, who made only one par in his round of 86. Kevin Stadler (82) and Billy Mayfair (81) also failed to break 80. Vijay Singh started with three straight bogeys and never recovered, ending his U.S. Open chances with a 77.

Woods was somewhere in between.

He bogeyed two of his first three holes. Worst yet, it took him three wedges to go 100 yards up the slope on No. 10 and finally

made double bogey. This major is probably a lost cause, too, although Woods was allowed one last shred of hope with his 18th-hole teatime.

"If you get the guys to come back more, I can get a chance to win this thing," Woods said.

He would have to break a record in the process, because no one has ever come from more than seven shots back in the final round to win the U.S. Open.

Mickelson's only big mistake wasn't even his fault.

The par-3 seventh hole — the one players worried about earlier in the week — was nearly unplayable. It slopes hard to the left.

The wind was blowing to the left. The green had been rolled overnight by mistake.

Mickelson landed right of the flag with an 8-iron and it rolled off the green. He clipped 15 feet by leaving him a downhill putt that he barely touched. No matter — it trickled past the hole, and almost back down the green before it stopped long enough for Mickelson to mark it. He missed that 18-footer for double bogey.

But he gutted it out, and continued to make most of his nervy par putts in the dangerous 4-foot range.

Goosen missed a few fairways and took bogeys on the back nine, but he recovered with a solid 15-foot birdie on the 15th and a good up-and-down for birdie on the 16th.

"I feel like I'm ready to get into it Sunday at the U.S. Open," he said.

It sounds like he's ready to rumble, and Shinnecock Hills is sure to put up a hellacious fight.

### U.S. Open scorecard

At Shinnecock Hills Golf Club  
Southampton, N.Y.  
Par: 72  
Yardage: 6,996; Par 70  
Third round  
(a-mature)

Ernie Goosen	70-68-70-205	-5
Phil Mickelson	70-67-70-207	-3
Tim Clark	68-72-70-210	-2
Shigeki Maruyama	68-68-74-208	-2
Jeff Maggert	73-70-66-209	-1
Mike Kerr	68-67-74-209	-1
Sergio Garcia	72-69-71-211	+1
Corey Pavin	71-71-73-211	+1
Chris DiMarco	71-71-70-212	+2
Steve Flesch	68-74-70-212	+2
Charles Howell III	75-70-68-213	+3
Shaun Michael	71-72-70-213	+3
A-Speer Leamy	68-72-73-213	+3
Lee Janzen	72-70-71-213	+3
Stephen Ames	68-72-73-213	+3
Scott Verplank	71-71-72-214	+4
Tim Herron	71-70-73-214	+4
Kirk Triplett	75-66-73-214	+4
Angel Cabrera	71-70-73-214	+4
David Toms	71-70-73-214	+4
Tom Carter	74-71-74-215	+5
Geoffrey Sisk	72-72-71-215	+5
Ben Curtis	68-72-75-215	+5
Chris Reid	72-71-72-215	+5
Nick Price	71-70-74-215	+5
Bo Van Pelt	68-73-73-215	+5
David Rosoch	71-70-74-215	+5
Vijay Singh	68-70-77-215	+5
Shigeki Maruyama	68-74-73-216	+6
A-Bill Haas	72-73-71-216	+6
Tim Petrovic	69-72-75-216	+6
Jerry Meyer	68-72-76-216	+6
Robert Almerly	71-74-74-216	+6
Mark Calcavecchia	71-74-74-216	+6
Julius Hare	68-74-76-216	+6
Pat Perez	72-74-76-216	+6
Edmund Tanaka	71-74-77-217	+7
Lee Westwood	73-71-73-217	+7
Ship Kendall	68-74-77-217	+7
A-Casey Wittenberg	71-71-75-217	+7
David Chopra	73-68-76-217	+7
Scott Cochran	75-70-73-218	+8
Alex Koko	75-70-73-218	+8
Tommy Morris	72-71-75-218	+8
Phillip Price	70-73-75-218	+8
Chris Perry	72-72-74-218	+8
Zachary Johnson	70-73-75-218	+8
Trevor Immelman	72-74-72-218	+8
Joe Ogilvie	70-75-74-219	+9
Kevin Stransky	72-74-77-219	+9
Juakim Haggman	74-69-76-219	+9
Kris Cox	72-74-77-219	+9
Padraig Harrington	72-71-76-220	+10
K.J. Choi	75-70-75-220	+10
John Rollins	75-70-75-220	+10
Cliff Noriega	71-73-77-221	+11
Boley Mayfair	72-74-74-221	+11
Peter Lonard	72-73-77-222	+12
Kevin Stadler	75-71-76-222	+12
J.J. Henry	70-77-75-220	+20

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Shaw pitched to 1 batter in the 10th.  
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### MLB calendar

- All-Star Game, Houston.
- Hall of Fame inductions, Cooperstown.
- Playoffs begin.

# Big Unit can't halt Tampa's streak

BY MEL REISNER  
The Associated Press

**PHOENIX** Randy Johnson's momentum was no match for Tampa Bay.

The Devil Rays stretched their franchise-record winning streak to nine games, beating the Big Unit and the Arizona Diamondbacks 6-2 Friday night behind Jose Cruz Jr.'s three-run homer.

Ray Sanchez added a run-scoring triple and Geoff Blum an RBI double for the Devil Rays, who have won 20 of 26 overall and have the best interleague record in the majors at 9-1. They also snapped Johnson's six-game winning streak in the first meeting between the 1998 expansion teams.

"We're getting hits at the right time," Julio Lugo said. "I think we're going to give a hard time to anybody that faces us."

John Halama (3-1), put in Tampa after 2½ months in the bullpen, allowed two runs on six hits and a walk in five innings in his first start since Sept. 4, when he pitched for the Rays in a 7-5 loss at Baltimore. The win was Halama's first as a starter since beating the Orioles 6-4 in Oakland on Aug. 28.

Jose Mesa pitched three scoreless innings in relief for Tampa Bay.

Johnson (9-5) started his best winning streak in three years with a perfect game against Atlanta on May 18. He retired his first seven batters Friday night, but the Devil Rays got to him for Cruz's three-run homer in the fourth inning and scored two more runs in the sixth.

After that, Johnson was lifted for reliever Scott Service, who allowed Blum's RBI double in the seventh.

"It didn't seem like he was throwing as hard as I've seen him throw in the past," said Tampa Bay manager Lou Piniella, who managed Johnson in Seattle. "But Randy competes. I remember when I first got there how he used to throw a lot of pitches. Now, he economizes."

Johnson was charged with five runs on eight hits and a walk in six innings. He struck out seven in four.

"They just hit him," Arizona manager Bob Brenly said. "He made very few mistakes in the game, and when he did they hit him."

Johnson disagreed.

"This was a bad game, a poorly pitched game on my part," he said. "And when you don't have your good stuff against a team that's playing well, it shows."

# Yankees, Giants win get-evening games

The Associated Press

**LOS ANGELES** — Hideki Matsui hit a three-run homer in his first at-bat against Hideki Nomo and Brad Halsey won his major league debut Saturday in the New York Yankees' 6-2 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

The second regular-season meeting between the division leaders attracted another sellout crowd of 54,876 on a cool, gloomy day that required the stadium lights to be on.

The largest crowd in Dodger Stadium history — 55,207 — saw the Dodgers beat the Yankees 6-3 on Friday night behind the pitching of ex-Yankee Jeff Weaver (1-1) in the fifth.

Halsey was called up earlier in the day from Triple-A Columbus, where manager and former Yankees shortstop Buckey Dent recommended him to Joe Torre.

Halsey also got his first major league hit with a single off Nomo in the second. Nomo responded by hitting a home run off Halsey in the fifth.

The left-hander gave up two runs and five hits in 5½ innings, struck out three and walked one.

The Dodgers threatened in the seventh, but Tom Gordon relieved Paul Quantrill with runners at the corners and retired Milton Bradley to preserve a 4-2 lead. Gordon rested the side in order in the eighth, but Bradenton Rivera worked a scoreless ninth.

Matsui pulled Nomo's 0-2 pitch just inside the right-field foul pole for his 12th homer, giving the Yankees a 4-0 lead in the first. It was the first time Matsui had ever faced Nomo, even though



Los Angeles' Cesar Izturis steals second base ahead of the tag by New York second baseman Miguel Cairo in the third inning on Saturday.

both started for years in Japan. Matsui played in the Central League while Nomo was in the Pacific League — and their careers in Japan only coincided from 1993-94.

After Matsui's homer, Nomo allowed only one hit the rest of the way, retiring 15 of his next 16 batters, including 13 in a row. But the Dodgers didn't muster enough run support. Nomo tried to help himself, leading off the fifth with a solo homer.

Nomo gave up four runs and four hits in a season-high seven innings. He struck out three and walked three.

**Giants 6, Red Sox 4:** Like the Yankees down the coast, the Giants got even on Saturday in the other California weekend matchup of storied baseball franchises.

After allowing five homers, including a tiebreaking three-run shot to Kevin Millar in a 14-9 loss to Boston on Friday night, San Francisco rode a two-run homer

by pinch-hitter Edgardo Alfonzo with two outs in the eighth to a victory over Boston.

Alfonzo connected on a 1-1 pitch from Alan Embree (2-1) for his fourth homer of the year and the first of his career as a pinch-hitter to snap a 4-4 tie. Matt Herges (3-2) blew a save opportunity for the fourth time but got the victory thanks to Alfonzo.

The Red Sox tied it in the eighth to get starter Pedro Martinez off the hook. Boston needed the bases against Jim Brower after singles by David Ortiz and Manny Ramirez and a walk to Gabe Kapler. Herges entered with two outs to face pinch-hitter Trot Nixon, who hit a two-run, bloop single to left-center.

Left fielder Barry Bonds and center fielder Marquis Grissom both hustled to the ball, which fell between them. Bonds misplayed the hop for an error that allowed the tying run to score.

The Giants seemed set for a victory from Martinez with no help from Bonds — except for a few routine catches he made early.

Ray Durham homered and Noah Lowry pitched a 5-plus impressive innings in a spot improvable with nothing to show for it.

The Red Sox pleased the sell-out crowd of 42,499 by pitching to Bonds in the highly anticipated meeting between the sixth-time NL MVP and Martinez, a three-time Cy Young Award winner.

Red Sox manager Jerry Francona called it one of baseball's premier matchups. Bonds finished 0-for-4, with a strikeout, fly-ball error and a walk. He came in hitting .367 lifetime with a homer against Martinez.

# Barrett's double lifts Cubs over Oakland

The Associated Press

**CHICAGO** — Michael Barrett's two-run double in the bottom of the ninth inning gave the Chicago Cubs a 4-3 win over the Oakland Athletics on Saturday.

Oakland's Mark Mulder outpitched Mark Prior in a marquee matchup and Oakland took a 3-2 lead into the ninth, but Bradenton Rivera was unable to hold the lead a day after getting a save in Oakland's 2-1 victory at Wrigley Field.

Derek Lee went 4-for-6 for the Cubs and Barrett had three RBIs. Pinch-hitter Todd Hollandsworth started the winning rally with a one-out infield single. Todd Walker had a pinch-hit single and both scored on Barrett's drive down the right-field line.

Kyle Farnsworth (2-3) pitched a scoreless eighth for Chicago, giving up one hit and one walk while striking out two.

The Cubs spoiled another strong start by Mulder, who scattered 10 hits over eight innings, allowing two runs, striking out four and walking two.

Lee struck out four of his first six batters before running into trouble in the three-run fourth when he gave up four hits and a walk.

Prior retired the side in order in the fifth, but was pulled after throwing 85 pitches. It was his fourth start back from the dis-

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abled last after missing the first two months with right Achilles' tendinitis. He allowed three runs on six hits and a walk and struck out five.

Sammy Sosa, who went hitless in his return from the disabled list Friday, lined a double off the center-field wall leading off the second. Sosa went to third on shortstop Bobby Crosby's error and scored on Lee's single for a 1-0 Cubs lead.

The Cubs added a run in the seventh when Grudzielanek singled and scored on Barrett's single to right.

Lee finished with four singles and has hit safely in 16 of the last 18 games. Sosa went 2-for-3 with a run scored.

In games Friday:

**Cardinals 4, Reds 3 (10):** Ken Griffey Jr. came up empty again in his bid to hit his 500th homer. He was 0-for-4, and is 3-for-17 with two RBIs in four games since he homered Sunday against Cleveland.

Albert Pujols homered off Mike Washington (1-1) leading off the bottom of the 10th and the Cardinals extended their winning streak to five games.

**Mariners 5, Pirates 4:** Jamie Moyer (6-2) pitched six innings

and hit a two-run single for visiting Seattle.

Moyer struck out four, walked one and allowed three hits in his first start in Pittsburgh since May 21, 1991, when he gave up two homers to Barry Bonds while pitching for St. Louis.

**Rockies 5, Orioles 3:** Shawn Estes (7-3) allowed two runs in seven innings for his first win in a month and Todd Helton drove in three runs.

Rafael Palmeiro hit career home No. 538, and Jerry Hairston was a homer short of the cycle for the visiting Orioles, who lost their sixth straight.

**White Sox 11, Expos 7:** Carlos Lee had four hits and four RBIs and Chicago extended the host Expos' losing streak to seven.

Lee drove in the go-ahead run in the eighth with a single off Luis Ayala (0-6).

**Rangers 8, Marlins 1:** John Wadsworth (1-0) won his first start in nearly six years. Alfonso Soriano drove in two runs and visiting Texas snapped a four-game losing streak.

**Indians 4, Braves 2:** Cliff Lee (6-1) outpitched Mike Hampton (1-7) and Casey Blake hit a tie-breaking homer for visiting Cleveland. The teams last met in the 1995 World Series.

**Royals 10, Phillies 4:** Matt

Stairs homered twice and Benito Santiago hit a three-run shot for visiting Kansas City.

Chris George (1-0) allowed four runs and nine hits in 6½ innings, helping the Royals win their third straight.

Santiago broke his left hand and will be sidelined at least six weeks after he was hit by a pitch from Geoff Gentry in the sixth.

**Reds 3, Tigers 2:** Mike Cameron homered twice and went in the bottom of the ninth for the Mets. Tom Glavine pitched seven innings in a no-decision and hit a two-run single.

**Astros 5, Angels 0:** Pete Munro (1-0) combined with three relievers on a five-hitter and Jeff Kent drove in three runs.

The host Astros snapped a four-game losing streak and gave manager Jimmy Williams his 900th career victory.

**Brewers 4, Twins 1:** Ben Sheets (6-4) pitched four-hit ball for six innings, and Chad Moeller homered for the Brewers, who snapped visiting Minnesota's three-game winning streak.

**Blue Jays 3, Padres 2:** Frank Menechino homered on David Wells' fifth pitch, and Ted Lilly (6-3) shut down San Diego, which lost its season-high sixth straight. The Blue Jays snapped a four-game losing streak.

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## A star of Showtime bows out



Los Angeles Lakers coach Phil Jackson walks back to the bench during Game 5 of the NBA Finals against Detroit on Tuesday. Three days after the Lakers lost the series 4-1, the team announced Jackson won't be back next season. See story on Page 28.



Els

Mickelson

Maruyama

Goosen

# Shinnecock takes toll on Open field

## Goosen leads by two entering final round

BY DOUG FERGUSON

The Associated Press

SOUTHAMPTON, N.Y. — Shinnecock Hills got the best of everyone Saturday — except the unflappable Retief Goosen.

On a day of survival in the U.S. Open, Goosen kept his poise with two birdies late in the third round that gave him a 1-under 69 — one of only three rounds under par — and a two-shot lead over Phil Mickelson and Ernie Els. Mickelson never lost his loopy grin, despite making double bogey on the impossible par-3 seventh and missing a short putt on the 18th that cost him a spot in the final pairing Sunday.

But the Masters champion did lose his lead, dropping two shots on the final two holes.

Everyone else about lost their mind on a links-styled course that was crusty, firm and made the U.S. Open live up to its reputation as the toughest test in golf.

"From 1 to 10 in difficulty, it's an 11," Els said after a hard-fought 70.

It was tough on Goosen, too, but it was hard to tell. The coolest customer in golf, Goosen recovered from a miniature slide

on the back nine with birdies on the 15th and 16th, giving him a chance to win his second U.S. Open in four years.

"I don't know how Retief shot under par," Mickelson said.

Lefty wound up with a 73, his first round over par in the majors this year. Still, he

was only two shots back and in good shape to try to capture the second leg of the Grand Slam.

Had Goosen not missed a 5-foot birdie on the 18th his lead could have been even bigger. Instead, he was at 5-under 205 and will be paired with Els, a fellow South African who is in position to shake his Masters disappointment from losing to Mickelson by one shot.

Shigeki Maruyama, one of five players who had at least a share of the lead at some point, chipped up the 18th and missed a short putt to take double bogey, giving him a 74. He was at 2-under 208, along with Fred Funk (72).

Tiger Woods was one of the few guys who got in the last word, holing out a lob wedge for eagle on the 18th that salvaged his pride, but probably not his chances.

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Leaders after the third round of the U.S. Open at Shinnecock Hills Golf Club, Southampton, N.Y.

Retief Goosen	70-66-69-205 -5
Phil Mickelson	68-66-73-207 -3
Ernie Els	70-67-70-207 -3
Shigeki Maruyama	66-68-74-208 -2
Fred Funk	70-66-72-208 -2
Timothy Clark	73-70-66-209 -1
Jeff Maggert	68-67-74-209 -1
Mike Weir	69-70-71-210 E
Corey Pavin	67-71-73-211 +1
Sergio Garcia	72-68-71-211 +1
Chris DiMarco	71-71-70-212 +2
Steve Flesch	68-74-70-212 +2

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